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# HISS AGAIN ASSERTS INNOCENCE

Internal Unrest

Seen In Russia

# Jurors Study **Curious** Trail Of Blood Spots

Of 80 Examples, Cop Able To Identify One As Of Human Origin

CLEVELAND (P)-Where will the trail of blood spots through the ouse of Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard lead the jury trying him on a charge of wife-killing?

For two trial days the jury has been following that trail of more than 80 spots scattered through the Bay Village house where Marilyn Sheppard, 31, died last July 4, her head punctured with a weapon police never found.

And the jurors will take up the trail again Monday and will hear It least one other expert witness of the state, in addition to Detective Henry Dombrowski who was on the stand all day yesterday and most of Wednesday

Miss Mary Cowan, 47, a laboratory technologist in the coroner's office nearly 15 years, is scheduled to lead the way along the blood trail when Dombrowski steps down.

o spots was human blood.

THAT WAS A spot no bigger than the head of a tack on the third step from the bottom of the basement

blood it was. Or who might have The Asians sounded out their would merely note the Geneva industry. arried it there.

Miss Cowan, who did some bloodtyping experiments in the case, may ughten somewhat the state's blood trail testimony.

What Dombrowski's testimony in the first-degree murder tiral has implied thus far is that the slayer of Marilyn Sheppard wandered about in nearly all parts of the lakefront home, dripping blood, and went to places such as the basement and garage where a burglar would not likely go.

The defendant has said strange, bushy haired man killed his wife and knocked him out just outside the murder bedroom and then on the beach back of the house. Injuries Sheppard said he received will be the subject of other testimony scheduled for Monday. Dr. E. Richard Hexter, who will examined Dr. Sam July 4, take the stand Monday before Dombrowski completes his testimony, the prosecution said.

White-haired William J. Corrigan, chief defense counsel, indicated yesterday he was near the end of his four-hour cross examination of Dombrowski

The test tube detective, an alert and earnest witness, took the rugged cross-examination well. He talked with assurance and detach-

#### Cobbler Slayer Back In Akron

AKRON (P)-Police brought back the specators couldn't see it. a 27-year-old man from Indianapolis last night and said he admit- was three quarters of a mile. The ted slaying Nick Verderico, a cob- fog slowed but did not stop the

Detective Capt. Boyd F. Burk aid James Walter Byers made a wailed steadily 48 hours. full statement admitting he shot arguing over the price of heels. Verderico, father of seven child-

ren, was found shot through the head by a small caliber bullet. Police said the murder weapon, a rifle with a sawed off stock, was thrown into the old Ohio Canal. Firemen, using powerful mag-

ts, sought to recover the weapon Nixon Accused by dragging the canal.

#### **Keeping Score** On The Drought

period ending 8 a. m. today: none. River, 1.97 ft. Normal rainfall in inches so far

this month in Circleville area: 2.39. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: .90. Score this month:

# Behind 1.49 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for Oc- the auditorium, but when 'the tober for this district: 2.42. Ac- speech ended, Nixon called to the tual rainfall last month in this dis- escorts to hold Heavey while Nixon



Richard George Fecteau

Lt. Wallace L. Brown

HERE ARE TWO of the 13 Americans sentenced as spies in Communist China, according to a Peiping announcement. Fecteau, along with John Thomas Downey, another civilian also sentenced,, had been missing since taking off on a flight from Korea to Japan during the Korean war. Brown was a member of a USAF plane crew of 11 shot down near the Yalu river Jan. 12, 1953. Fecteau, 27, Lynn, Mass., was sentenced to 20 years. Brown got four years.

#### So far Dombrowski has established that only one of the more than Asian Envoys Seeking New Parley On Korean Accord

kind of meeting.

Menon played a leading role in

the U. N. negotiations leading to

the exchange of Korean War pris-

oners and the eventual cease-fire.

During the Assembly's lengthy ef-

forts to end the Korean conflict,

Menon served as mediator between

which laid the basis for the cease-

fire formula finally accepted by

foreign minister, Y. T. Pyun, has

come here from Seoul to take

part in the debate on the possi-

and unification of the peninsula.

bility of free all-Korean elections

Pyun said yesterday his govern-

ment was unhappy about the pre-

sent four-nation commission super-

let North Korea join with the

Chamber Lists

For New Year

in top command.

**Directors** 

New directors have been an-

The directors were named at a

recent meeting and an organiza-

tional meeting will be held soon to

designate the new top officers for

were listed by Executive Secretary

Joe Burns, Paul Brown, Roy Mar-

shall, Emory Ridlon, Wes Eds-

trom, Johnny Evans, Jim Yost.

Ned Harden, Paul Johnson,

George Fuhrman, Mac Noggle,

Reid, now serving as president of

the Chamber, will automatically

when his successor assumes the

Outstanding in the accomplish-

ments of the Chamber during 1954

Pope Ailing Again

John Magill and Henry Reid.

Elliott Barnhill, Howard Smith,

Adam Hamm as follows:

vising the Korea armistice.

South Korea's premier and

the Assembly as just.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (P)- no part of another parley like the Asian diplomats reportedly are one held in Geneva last summer. pressing for new talks between The U. N. allies broke off the The test tube detective has ad- the Communists and the 16 U. N. Geneva talks after weeks of futile mitted he does not know how long Allies that fought in Korea in negotiations with the Reds. that one spot was on the step be- hopes of restarting negotiations for The U. N. Allies were reported fore he cut it from the wood July a final settlement. The plan was readying a resolution for political Soviet press on the importance of

ity of such a parley as the Assembly s top political committee braced itself for another go at the Korean question early next

ference with the U. N. Allies. But | hind the scenes huddles to see what Western delegates say they want

# Los Angeles By Big Smog

fourth successive day, Southern powers. It was India's resolution California was in the grip today of traffic-paralyzing, eye-smarting smog that the forecaster says will last over the weekend.

Indicative of the blinding effect of the fog, which rolled 10 miles inland from the Pacific, was a traffic report of 1,470 crashes since the dense, ground-hugging mist started last Wednesday. However, only two deaths were attributed directly to traffic.

Fog closed Los Angeles international and Long Beach Airports again last night. Lockheed Airport ment about what he did and what at inland Burbank, usually free of fog. was closed for an hour. fog, was closed for an hour.

Football games scheduled for last night were postponed. At Long Beach, a rugby game between teams representing New Zealand and Australia was halted because

Visibility in Los Angeles Harbor movement of ships. Fog horns in the harbor at Santa Monica had

Even Santa Claus was grounded by fog in Santa Monica. Retail merchants there had arranged for him to arrive by helicopter. The children were on hand, despite the gloom and the mist, and old Santa finally showed up late, riding in a slow-moving bus. The kids weren't

# In Damage Suit

SAN FRANCISCO (P)-Vice President Richard Nixon faces a \$150,-000 suit, charged with assault, bat-Precipitation here for 24 hour tery and false imprisonment by a man ejected from aspolitical rally take over one of the director posts last month after a heckler shouted, "tell us a dog story, Dick."

The heckler's remark came as Nixon was finishing a speech at a has been the policy of more fre-San Mateo, Calif., rally Oct. 29. quent meetings to keep the mem-Guards began escorting James bership in closer touch with the Heavey, 33, of San Francisco, from group's activities. lectured on freedom of speech.

Normal rainfall for first ten Heavy's suit charges he was as-Vatican sources said today Pope months in this district: 34.33. Ac- saulted, battered and falsely de- Pius XII has suffered a recurrence tral rainfall for first ten months in tained by 12 men under Nixon's of the hiccup attacks that afflicted Construction Co., Bellefontaine, \$1,- selling magazines, and took \$6.15 tution for the \$3,077.13 he was ac-

#### AP Foreign News Analyst Union, suggesting new internal ing marshals are on a tour of innervousness which could lead to spection of forces in the European

another upheaval. being launched, similar in tone

There is stress (as there was to the Communist party. The party just before and after Stalin's death) warns them to be "vigilant." on urging every Soviet citizen to guard "state secrets." And there is again a scare campaign to convince the Soviet people their country is crawling with British and

American spies. phase of Soviet life, including the military. This becomes more suspicious in view of the fact that at the last half dozen or more major functions concerning the military in Moscow, Marshal Georgi Zhukov, a deputy defense minister and World War II hero, and Marshal Vasily D. Sokolovsky, chief of staff

AN INTENSE campaign calls for 'state discipline" in both military and civilian life, plus the necessity for raising "productivity of labor." At the same time, noted military men have been writing in the 23. Or how it got there. Or whose given little chance by the West. committee consideration which continued emphasis on heavy

> failure. Sources said it will omit honeymoon between the Soviet government and the pepole, and sec-INDIAN DELEGATE V. K. ond, the honeymoon with foreign-Krishaa Menon, Prime Minister ers. It would be no surprise if the Nehru's chief policy adviser, is reported engaged in a series of beoff on its generous admission of Western visitors and on the percan be done about arranging some U. S. S. R. The move is significant because

the censorship on foreign correspondents in Moscow tightened up again after a year or so of relative reasonableness.

cow. Its "collective leadership" sprang originally from the fear the The absence of high army figures

# In The Herald

Pyun said that if the Russians GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY - Deare sincere in their appeals for peaceful coexistence, they should scribes a bit of literature he happened to pick up on a college campus. And how, hidden between the lines, he found some of the collegiate teachings of the Communists party. See the editorial page.

RAY TUCKER - Holds his usual Saturday session for questions and answers. And he finds himself faced with "the most baffling nounced by the Circleville Cham- inquiry since he started this Saturber of Commerce, routine prelim- day affair almost 20 years ago. inary step for the annual change | See the editorial page.

CHAL BOYLE - Writes on the reflections of a husband who knows his next several meals will come from the ruins of a Thanksgiving 1955. Directors for the coming year turkey. To give the situation a new touch, Boyle offers a few ideas on what to do with the left-over bird. See page 8.

#### New Marion Pen **Bids Received**

received by the state on all major contracts for the Marion Training School, a \$10 million prison project designed to relieve crowding in the state's prisons. The project is scheduled to be completed in the spring of 1956. The state announced these appar-

ent low bidders yesterday: Plumbing: E. W. File Plumbing and Heating Co. of Lima, \$152,729. Heating: Spohn Plumbing and Heating Co., Akron, \$169,666.

Wiring: Triple Service Electric Co. Marion, \$95,830. General construction: Knowlton

#### New 'Vigilance' Campaign Points To Possible Upheaval In Kremlin owed to the top army leadership in consolidating its position and de-A pattern of 18 months ago is feating the secret police forces of being repeated today in the Soviet Beria. Possibly the two high-rank-

satellite countries; it is also possi-A new "vigilance" campaign is ble they are not in good standing. The Communist party has been to the one which preceded the drilling into the military forces arrest and purge of police boss | recently their duty to "party and Lavrenti P. Beria in June, 1953. state" and the gratitude they owe

# The Communist party is strongly reasserting its authority over every

Circleville's Chamber of Commerce will again sponsor a home decorating contest for the Christof the Soviet army, have been miss- mas season. The plan is the same as the one which was held last year that proved so successful.

The city will be divided into two zones, with Main St. being the dividing line. All homes south of Main St. will be in the south zone and all homes north of Main St. will be in the north There will be a total of \$80 in

any suggestion for schon at the sion that a couple of post-Stalin will be \$25 in cash, second prize WASHINGTON W - Sen. Mon- roney said. "The threat of support honeymoons are over - first, the \$10 and third prize of \$5 for each of roney (D-Okla) predicted today drops was enough to help elect

and Wesley Edstrom, who will appoint the judges. The judging will mission given them to travel in the take place between Dec. 22nd and

IN ANNOUNCING the Christmas | influenced greatly by the threat Lighting Contest, Henry Reid Jr., of reduced price supports under. C of C president, said that the Chamber felt that the success of The possibility of an upheaval is last years contest contributed a the new program was entirely felt always in the background in Mos- great deal to the beauty of the in this month's elections," Mon-

top leaders had of one another, great many benefits from an allout effort to decorate homes thrfrom a succession of important oughout the city," said Adam meetings is suspicious in view of Hamm C of C secretary, "The conthe debt the regime of Premier test will provide pleasure for every-Georgi Malenkov seems to have one participating. It will help to beautify our city at this season of the year and help us to have a friendlier community spirit.

"We urge all residents that wish their homes to be entered in the contest to fill out the coupon on page 2 and mail to Charles Gilmore at the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., 114 E. Main St. Your entry must be in the hands of the committee by Dec. 22. You may also enter the contest by filling out an entry blank at the Electric Co. office where coupons will be available.

"The Electric Company will help you with suggestions for decorating if you so desire."

#### Two Persons Hurt In Auto Accident

Robert C. Sensenbrenner, 19, of 313 E. Mound St., was injured in a one car accident Saturday

His mother is a sister-in-law of M. E. (Jack) Sensenbrenner. mayor of Columbus and native of Circleville. The youth was hurt when his car went into a ditch and flipped over on the right side as he was trying to avoid a collision.

The accident occurred on Route 138, three miles from the intersection of Route 22. A passenger in his car was also hurt. Both are in Berger Hospital, according to Deputy Sheriff Dwight

#### Pusan Fire Probed

PUSAN. Korea (A)-Investigators set out today to find the cause of a fire that raged for seven hours through the Army's biggest quartermaster depot in Korea, gutted three-fourths of the sprawling installation and burned 20 homes.

# Newsboy Robbed

CLEVELAND (A)-A goateed man year old Lonnie Burton, who was formed Clingman had made restifrom his pockets, police said today. cused of embezzling.





POLICEMEN and spectators (top) view the shattered wreckage of two cars which collided when the vehicle at left jumped the dividing line on a bridge in Long Beach, Calif., and crashed head-on into the car at right. Two women and two men were seriously injured. At bottom, student nurse Carol Lunt (rear) restrains injured Mrs. Betty Railsback while ambulance attendants put a splint on her broken leg. She was driving one of the automobiles.

#### Dem Solon Predicts Repeal Of Ike's Flexible Farm Plan

Monroney said he thinks results of the congressional elections which gave Democrats control of the new Congress were

the Eisenhower program. "I don't think the full weight of

#### Burke Ballot Recount To Bring Probe

count which has given Democratic Sen. Thomas A. Burke a gain of 45 votes in the first 97 precincts counted will be held up today for questioning of precinct officials in lette.

Jefferson County election offinight to question nine officials of Toronto Precinct 3B regarding 28 disputed ballots. They said the questioning would continue today. Officials declined to say how the 28 ballots had been tallied, but said they appeared to have been bill and try to link to it a food

put up funds for recounts in 6,853 Ohio precincts. First reports were larly canned beef and gravy, have from Jefferson County, where the been made available by the gov-

are scheduled to start Monday. Burke lost the Nov. 2 election to

Rep. George H. Bender, Republican, by an officially tabulated 200-Foot Plunge Meanwhile in Cincinnati, the Fails To Hurt Lad margin of 6,041 votes,

man, said the 40 "have already a game last night. been selected by prominent Hamil-

ton County Democrats." gin was 37,296 votes.

#### **Hamilton Postal** Aide Sentenced

CINCINNATI (P-U. S. District Judge John H. Druffel yesterday suffered brush burns. sentenced Grover L. Clingman, 39, to six months for embezzlement. shoved a gun into the back of 10- pleaded guilty. The court was in-

the No. 1 objective of Democrats Democratic senators in Michigan. The Chamber committee will be in the 84th Congress will be to re- Illinois, Minnesota, Wyoming and answer "falsehoods" made by composed of Charles T. Gilmore peal President Eisenhower's flex- Montana and to reelect a Repubible farm support program and re- lican who was for 90 per cent par- his career. store high level farm price props. ity in South Dakota. "After the felxible parity pro-

gram goes into effect Jan. 1, the support reductions are going to be felt in a widespread area.'

as well as the new authority for report his every major move to his the secretary of agriculture to low- parole officer. er or raise percentage payments.

has contended that the election re- on their list of wanted witnesses. President's flexible parity program, citing among other instancator in Iowa, Thomas E. Martin, in place of Democratic Sen. Gil-Monroney said he felt Gillette's

defeat was attributable more to local conditions and issues, but acknowledged some acceptance of the flexible support program among Iowa farmers may have been involved.

crats to offer a 90 per cent parity years behind bars. stamp plan to dispose of agricul-Supporters of Sen. Burke have tural surpluses to the needy.

Some surplus products, particucounties, Muskingum and Licking, ed through the national school 20 to a total of 288,700.

tions rejected a request by Burke high school football player rode his ment offices the previous week. supporters for permission to name auto off a 200-foot cliff on Holly-20 of the 40 persons who will re- wood's Mulholland Drive yester. to seasonal layoffs in the lumber, count votes there next Wednesday. day, walked out of the wreckage construction, clothing and food pro-William J. Leonard, board chair- and showed up with his team for cessing industries.

The youth, Barry Burr of nearby Woman Chained Studio City, said yesterday's mis-Bender's Hamilton County mar- hap occurred when a door of his car swung open and his passenger, Larry Bay of North Hollywood, fell out. Burr reached to help him and lost control of the auto. Next thing he knew he was at the bottom of the chasm.

Bay, who didn't go over the cliff,

#### At 43--17 Babies

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (A) - Mrs. Anna Martell celebrated her 43rd to her seventh son and 17th child. | her father kept her in chab.s.

# **Ex-Federal Aide** Hopes To Tell His Own Story

Convicted Liar Walks Out Of U.S. Prison To Uncertain Future

LEWISBURG, Pa. (P) - Alger Hiss, convicted of lying when he denied giving government secrets to a Communist spy ring, was released from federal prison today. He immediately proclaimed he was innocent, asserting the charges against him were "untrue."

Hiss, dressed in a businesstype hat and well-worn gray topcoat brought to the penitentiary by his wife, told newsmen: "I shall renew my efforts to dispel the deception that has been foisted on the American people."

Hiss spent 31/2 years of a 5-year sentence in the penitentiary at Lewisburg. Specifically he was convicted of lying at a congressional investigation which looked into charges by Whittaker Chambers, admitted Soviet spy courier, that he had obtained government documents from Hiss, a former State Department official.

Hiss was met by his wife, Priscilla; his 13-year-old son, Tony, and two attorney friends, Chester Lane and Robert M. Benjamin.

AS HE WALKED through the big double-gated door of the huge brick-walled prison, former prisoner No. 19137 was surrounded by nearly 10 reporters and photo-

The drone of a helicopter over head almost drowned out Hiss'

words as he shouted: "I'm very glad to be want to reassert my complete in

He said that in his years in jail he did not have the opportunity to "politicians and the press" about

Hiss, appearing somewhat haggard but smiling with his son at his side, said he hoped to tell the story behind his conviction and

"to dispel the doubts" about him. The slender onetime U.S. State THE OKLAHOMA senator noted Department official who scarcely that a new formula for parit (a looks his 50 years has closed the price standard said by law to give doors on 31/2 years of prison life farmers a fair return in terms of to re-enter the outside world as a things they buy) will go into effect, | convicted felon, a man who must

Hiss goes into a life where he The new parity formula, scheduled can hold no public office, where to start taking effect in 1956, would he is disbarred from his profession lower the support level somewhat of law, minus the privilege of voting. And two congressional com-Secretary of Agriculture Benson mittees have indicated he is high

Karl Mundt (R-SD), who headed a es the election of a Republican sen- committee which questioned Hiss four years ago, said he doubted Hiss could provide present - day probers with any new information. Mundt said he was in any new Hiss probe only a "fishing party"

for investigators. And Chambers, the chief witness against Hiss, indicated he thought the case was closed. He added he believed Hiss might find freedom Monroney said he expects Demo- difficult to appreciate after 31/2

#### New Idle Pay Claims Recorded

WASHINGTON (A) - The Labor vote in 132 of 137 precincts is being ernment to unemployed persons in Department says initial claims for some areas. This has been in ad- unemployment benefits rose by 41,-Recounts in at least two other dition to the surplus foods absorb- 600 during the week ended Nov.

In reporting this last night, the department said the claims total was still below the 301,100 registered for the same week last year, and that the Nov. 20 week figure was made higher because the Vet-Hamilton County Board of Elec- HOLLYWOOD (P-A 16-year-old erans Day holiday closed employ-

# 4 Years In Piasty

CAIAZZO, Italy (P)-A 30-yearold woman today was liberated from a pigsty where she had been a chained prisoner four Police arrested her 77-year-old

father, Salvatore Mone, accusin him of "bestial mistreatment" o his daughter, Fortunata. A police spokesman said Mone

appeared sane but gave no reason for what he had done. The woman said she never knew why

# **Hunters** Learn What It Costs To Break Law

More hunters learned the penalty for not obeying game laws.

They were given the following fines in Municipal Court here: Tom Gordon, 45, Donald Weis, 25, Fred Weis, 46 and John Miller, 41, all of Logan; \$10 and costs each for hunting without written permission from the land owner; arrested by Pickaway County Game Protector Clarence Francis.

Gordon Adkins, 25, of Columbus; \$25 and costs for failure to display a 1954 non-resident hunting license; arrested by Francis.

Other cases heard in city court include the following:

Herbert M. Danner, of Stoutsville; \$10 and costs for driving left of center; arrested by State Patrolman Bob Greene.

Virgil L. Carter, 19, of Huntington, W. Va.; \$25 and costs for reckless driving; arrested by Greene. Robert E. Shoemaker, 18, of Kingston; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Greene.

Jack E. Kytta, 26, of Dayton; \$20 and costs for speeding at 70; arrested by Greene.

Patrolman Jim Gates.

Harold O. Brown, 39, of Columbus: \$100 and costs, three days in jail and a six months license suspension for drunken driving; arrested by Sgt. Turney Ross.

#### Dairymen To Meet Next Wednesday

The Ohio Dairyman's Association annual meeting will be held next tive in that Communist capital. Wednesday at Ohio State Univer- British channels were used besity, Plumb Hall at 10 a. m. "What We Do To Meet The Price

Squeeze" is the main topic for discussion at the meeting. Six Ohio dairy farmers will tell what they

Farmers leading the discussion will be: Homer Bohl, Highland County; Chris Boerger, Union County; John Thomas, Fairfield County; Carl Finton, Tuscarawas County; Eddie Demitt, Marion County; and Larry Bauman of Loraine County

Professor M. S. Salisbury of the Animal Science Department, OSU. will speak on "The Association's Role in Ohio Dairying". Noon lunch will be served by the campus chap- will, and it shall be done unto you. ter of the American Dairy Science |- John 15:7. But many of us forget Association. Anyone interested is the word IF. If we did so abide we invited to attend.

#### 2 Men Arrested In Cincy Swindle

ing to work the "green goods swin- sas City. dle" in Middletown.

William R. Chester, 26, who has no permanent address, and L. J. his office from November 29 to De-Whitford, 21, of Middletown, waiv- cember 8 inclusive. His nurse will ed a hearing yesterday.

scribed the swindle this way:

The operators tell their intended victim they can make replicas of a \$10 bill by using chemicals, blot- day in Berger Hospital as a surters and a roller. But actually they gical patient. use slight of hand in pulling out the supposed replicas.

#### **Divorce Petition** Shows Wide Travel

DALLAS, Tex. (A)-A divorce petition filed here sounds more like a course in geography.

The plaintiff is a Chinese doctor | tient. living in Dallas who wishes to divorce his wife, also Chinese, who lives in Brussels, Belgium.

Shanghai and separated in Hong gical patient. Kong, whereupon she moved to Marseilles and Paris, France, before going to Brussels. The plaintiff lived in San Francisco before pital as a tonsillectomy patient. coming to Dallas.

CHICAGO MARKETS CHICAGO (P)—USDA — Salable hogs 400, total 3,000; choice 180-220 lb 18.75-19.50; choice 230-260 lb 17.75-18.50; sows around 400 lb and lighter 15.75-16.75; bulk 425-600 lb 14.50-15.75.

Salable cattle 400; choice to aver

Salable cattle 400; choice to aver age prime steers 27.25-30.00; good and choice steers 21.00-27.25; comage prime steers 27.25-30.00; good and choice steers 21.00-27.25; commercial to low good 17.0-20.75; most choice to low prime heifers 24.50-26.00; good to low choice heifers 20.25-24.25; commercial to low good 15.50-20.00; utility and low commercial cows 9.50-12.00; average to high commercial cows 13.00-14.00; canners and cutters 7.50-9.75; utility and commercial bulls 12.00-14.50; good medium and heavy weight fat bulls 10.50-12.00; good to prime vealers 17.00-22.0; cull to commercial grades 5.00-14.00; good and choice 550-950 lb stockers and feeders 18.75-22.50.

Salable sheep 100; prime wooled lambs 18.00-20.50; utility to low good grading lambs 15.0-18.00 and culls as low as 9.00; choice and prime 95-100 lb shorn lambs with No. 1 skins 18.75-20.50; small package of utility to low-good grading fall shorn 90 lb yearlings 15.00; good and choice slaughter sheep 6.00-6.50 and cull to utility 5.00-5.50.

CASH quotations made to farmers in

## Circleville: Cream, Regular Cream, Premium Eggs Butter POULTRY light Hens DIJ Roosters Farm Fries, 3 lbs. and up

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

# Hundreds Of Sailors Periled As Heavy Gales Hit Britain

LONDON (P)—The fate of hund-split in two sections off the coast patrolling the treacherous Goodwin eds of seamen hung in balance to- of South Wales. Coastguardsmen Sands outside Dover Harbor in the loss of the coast patrolling the treacherous Goodwin to Donald W. and Elinor R. Flierl, lots 22 and 23, Ashville. reds of seamen hung in balance to- of South Wales. Coastguardsmen Sands outside Dover Harbor in the day as hurricane-force winds and said winds with gusts of more English Channel, was ripped from Ashville

30 years. Thousands of acres al- The Royal Navy aircraft carrier the eighth crewman from the vesready were inundated in the south Illustrious stood by to help, and sel. The rescued seaman said four and midlands, and weathermen the tug Turmoil, which aided in shipmates were trapped in the galpredicted the storm would continue the drama of the broken Flying ley and the other three in an air-

halves drifted miles apart. A Ger- The big ship, just put into serv- The helicopter returned to the The Liberian - registered World eastern Mediterranean.

raging seas battered ships around the British Isles. Seven sailors are feared dead. Two vessels were reported sunk.

The wind and rain threatened England with its worst floods in and nine on the other.

Said winds with gusts of more than 80 miles an hour were whipher moorings and wound up on her side on a sandbar.

Coastguard reports said seven of the crew of eight were trapped inside. A U.S. Air Force helicopter from Ramsgate Base snatched inside. A U.S. Air Force helicopter from Ramsgate Base snatched inside. A William Hoover et al to Charles F. an'. Annabell Henson, lot 12 (Hoover's 2nd addition), Ashville.

Harry M. Garrett et al to Frank and Mahel M. Peters part let 876. Circles and the said winds with gusts of more than 80 miles an hour were whipher moorings and wound up on her side on a sandbar.

Coastguard reports said seven inside. A U.S. Air Force helicopter inside. A U.S

Concord broke in two, and its flew into the storm to try rescues. vived.

mine. A lightship went aground. World Tanker Corp. headed by ing equipment. An unidentified vessel of about Greek shipping magnate Stavros One unidentified ship of around 1,000 tons was feared lost. A Dutch Niarchos. The vessel was reported 1,000 tons was feared lost without motor ship was swept onto a rock. bound empty from Britain to the a trace off the Southeast England

Concord, with a crew of 42 Greeks, The lightship South Goodwin, reported seeing it go down.

ter from Ramsgate Base snatched Enterprise three years ago, also tight compartment. He said there The 20,125-ton oil tanker World steamed in to assist. Helicopters was little hope they could have sur-

man trawler hit a World War II ice this year, is owned by the ship with a cutting torch and div-

coast. The Liberian tanker Casino

# Free World Opinion Rallied Against Red China 'Outrage'

WASHINGTON (P)-The govern- | with a request that it be circulated | the Americans as "outrageous." ment has decided to press a vig- to all 60 member nations. orous campaign for release of 13 land, Ky.; \$10 and costs for cross- Americans imprisoned in Commu- the toughest which has been dising a yellow line; arrested by State nist China by rallying international patched by the State Department ing the Korean War, had been

lease of the 11 military men and ment by holding the 13 and indi- two years. 2 civilian; was delivered to Red rectly warned them there is a limit | The two civilians, listed by the China's diplomatic representative to the patience of Americans. in London yesterday by the British | It also made a preliminary de- were on a civilian air transport Foreign Office at the request of the U.S. State Department.

Washington officials said the angry note was being delivered also to the Peiping regime through the British diplomatic representathe United States does not.

And at U. N. headquarters in retary General Dag Hammarskjold don denounced the treatment of tral Intelligence Agency.

The American note was one of in a long time. It flatly accused the Chinese Communists of violating the Korean armistice agreeting the Korean armistice agreeting the Melvin E. and Phyllis W. Struckman, part lot 233 Circleville.

Earl and Donna J. Weaver Jr. to Glenn M. and Jo Anne Cook, lot 1544 (Half and Heffner's addition), Circleopinion in the free world against in a long time. It flatly accused given sentences ranging from four A demand for the prompt re- ting the Korean armistice agree- 13 already had been held about

mand for "punishment of the Chi- plane under lease to the Air Force nese Communist officials responsi- which the United States contends ble" and for compensation for the was attacked over international "wrong" done the 13.

studying all avenues of following was shot down about 15 miles south up the initial demand, apparently of the Yalu River in January, 1953. in the belief that even the Chinese the pressures of public opinion.

The Chinese Reds announced

Tuesday that the 13, captured dur-

Pentagon as U. S. Army employes, Authorities said today they are B29 which the United States says

cause the British maintain diplo- Reds, isolated as they are from cast what it termed extracts fro matic relations with Red China; the Western world, can not ignore their trial record, saying the "U. S. Among these pressures already specialist training in espionage New York, Chief U. S. Delegate developing is the stand taken by and guerrilia warfare." It said the are doing to meet the price Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. handed a the British government, which in two civilians confessed they were copy of the protest to U. N. Sec- comments at the U.N. and in Lon- trained as agents by the U.S. Cen-

#### Mainly About People

If ye abide in me and my words would not make silly and selfish

Robert Anderson and sons, Johnnie Horn and Chris Anderson, are enroute to Kansas City, Mo., where CINCINNATI (#) - Two men in they will visit Lee Horn, who is attheir 20s have been accused of try- tending National College in Kan-

Dr. V. D. Kerns will be out of be in the office daily, except Sun-U. S. Secret Service agents de- day from 9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.-ad.

> Harry Hockman of 57 Harris Ave., Columbus, was admitted Fri-

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Harry Carter of Williamsport Route 2 was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a medical pa-

George Moore of 327 S. Scioto St. Hospital, Columbus. was released Saturday from Ber-

The couple was married in ger Hospital, where he was a sur-

meeting will be held Tuesday No- fant. vember 30 in Pickaway Country Club. Al. graduates and former students, their wives or husbands, are urged to attend. Reservations can still be made today. Phone 1004.

Neil Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolfe of Circleville Route 1, was admitted Saturday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

James Justice of Circleville Route 4 was admitted Saturday in Berger Hospital as a surgical pa-

Mrs. James Moffitt of 336 E. Franklin St. was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Janice and Donald Fortner Jr., was a tonsillectomy patient.

#### Nationalists Planes Blast Red Island

Nationalist warplanes, ranging out over the China Sea following the reported smashing of a Red Chi. 9:30 a. m. at the home of her ed Toumen Island, Red outpost 13 Columbus. miles north of the Nationalists' strategic Tachen Islands.

Toumen is some 200 miles north | She was born in Ross County on of Formosa and tiny Wuchiu Is- Dec. 11, 1860. land, where the Nationalists claim they hurled back a Communist at- Mary Shepard Murphy. Her hustack yesterday. But despite earlier band, George, died in 1935. She is reports of hand-to-hand fighting. there now are indications the land on Wuchiu.

# New Citizens

MASTER GARNER

in Berger Hospital.

MASTER BOWERS

Dr. and Mrs. John N. Bowers of 815 Arbor Rd. are parents of a son, p. m. Friday in his home in Laurborn at 10:45 p. m. Thursday in elville. Berger Hospital.

MISS NOTHSTINE Mr. and Mrs. George Nothstine

of Mt. Sterling are parents of a daughter, born Thursday in Doctor

MISS NICKERSON

son of 4154 W. 215th St., Fairview Robert Grant of Columbus was Park, Cleveland, are parents of a admitted Saturday in Berger Hos- daughter, Deborah Ann, born Fri- Church of God. Burial will be in day noon in Berea Hospital, Mrs. Green Summit Cemetery, Adelphi G. I. Nickerson and Mrs. Stanley Ohio State University alumni Glick are grandmothers of the in-

> children of Mr. and Mrs. Donald day. Fortner of 940 S. Pickaway St., were released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where they were tonsillectomy patients.

Mrs. Charles Kern of Chillicothe was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a sur- counties covered by the field office

St. was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Sarah Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes of Williamsport, was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she

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#### **DEATHS** AND FUNERALS

MRS. GEORGE JONES Ethelinda Jones died Friday

Death came to the 93-year old woman following a long illness.

Her parents were William and the last of her family.

Survivors include: five sons, Communist troops did not actually L. E. Jones, of Ashville Route 1; Clifford, of Williamsport; William, of Williamsport; Daniel, of Columbus; Paul, of Columbus; and a daughter, Mrs. Mellett, of Colum-

Funeral services will be held at the Evangelistic Church in Yellowbud on Sunday at 2 p. m. Burial Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Garner will be in Spring Bank Cemetery in of 235 Sunset Dr. are parents of a Ross County at the direction of the son, born at 8:08 p. m. Wednesday | Hill Funeral Home, of Williams-

RALPH FLANINGAN

Ralph E. Flaningan died at 2

Mr. Flaningan was born Dec. 29, 1897 near Laurelville. He was a son of Jacob and Ella Dumm Flanin-

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Mary Jane Schooley. Surviving him are his wife, Helen Gulick Flaningan; a brother, Earl of Lancaster and a sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Nicker- Minnie Boecher of Laurelville.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Sunday in the Laurelville by direction of the Defenbaugh Funeral Home of Circleville.

Friends may call in the Laurelville residence after 6 p. m. Satur- tion in September 1956, will form a

#### Farm Census Now 50 Percent Done

The 1954 Farm Census is more than 50 percent complete in the 24 at Lancaster, according to Field Supervisor John W. Thomas. The Mrs. David Ramey of 411 E. Ohio region includes Pickaway County. Thomas said he was well pleased

with the cooperation the census enumerators are receiving from farmers in this area and has high hopes of completing the canvass by the scheduled closing date, Dec. 9. He pointed out that enumeration of farms is one of the larger costs of the census, and that cooperation of farmers will be a vital factor in keeping down the final cost of the undertaking. Quick completion of the census

will not help in keeping costs down but will aid in prompt publication of the results, he added.

#### Bid For New Dam Near Oxford Eyed COLUMBUS (A)-The Ohio divis-

ion of parks says a Columbus contractor's bid of \$640,494.87 is the lowest it received to build the Hueston Woods Dam near Oxford. The dam, scheduled for comple-

## Real Estate **Transfers**

William Hoover et al to Village of shville (Hoover's 2nd and 3rd addi

Mabel M. Peters, part lot 876, Circleett, part lot 861, Circleville. Mazie Collins Smith et al to W. J. pradlin, lots 57, 58 and 59, Harrison

Huldah M. Wetson to Frederick M. Ketner, lot 1581, Circleville. C. S. Trego to Nola Trego, undivided 1/2 part lot 54 and part lot 54, Wil-William and Allice Hoover to Wilbert
O. and Grace Ethel Riegel, lots 10 and
11, (Hoover's 2nd addition), Ashville.
May R. Sheetz to Mary Agnes Griner,
inlot 396, Circleville.
R. Willis Liston et al to George and
June E. Fuhrman, lots 23 and 24, Circleville

Laurence L. Thornton et al to Nolan and Bessie L. Dunkle, lot 1195, Cir-Fairfield Homes Inc. to John M. and Virginia M. Thompson, lot 37, Circle-Edith M. F. Steele and husband to Anna Belle Wooten, lots 9 and 10, Williamsport.

Biscayne Properties Inc. to David S. and Ruth Q. Charington, lot 21 (John C. Goeller's Atwater subdivision).

Knollwood Development Co. to J. B. and Luella Stcut, lot 6 (Windsor Ct.—Knollwood Village), Washington Twp.

Knollwood Development Co. to Robert L. Koerber, lot 2 (Windsor Ct.—Knollwood Village) Washington Twp.

Knollwood Village) Washington Twp.

Knollwood Development Co. to Robert R. and Geraldine Bennett, lot 5 (Yorkshire Ct.—Knollwood Village), Washington Twp.

Washington Twp.
George C. and Ruth V. Barnes to
C. H. and Jean Strupper, lot 1740
(J. R. Barnes 1st addition), Circleville.
Milton Earl and Ora G. Warner to
Melvin E. and Phyllis W. Struckman,

George Byrd to Marjorie Jane Byrd, individed 1/2 interest part lot 807, Cir-

Albert Coey to Ollie Bates et al. Albert Coey to Ollie Bates et al, part lot Ollie Bates et al, part lot 1520, Circleville.
Josie E. Dumm to Marvin and Mary
E. Dumm, 1 acre, Pickaway Twp.
John E. and Mary Alice Hoover to
Ray L. and Lenna Mae Boicourt, 1
acre, Madison Twp.
Chester A. and Irene D. Blue to Donald L. and Pauline G. Ott, lot 4 (Blue's
proposed Morris Rd. subdivision).
Fairfield Homes Inc. to Charles Fred
and Annabelle Smith, lot 40 (Bloomdale
addition).

Fairfield Homes Inc. to Kenneth E. and Rosabelle Kuhn, lot 8 (Bloomdale Ellen Speakman to George N. and L. L. Brokaw, lot 2 (Jefferson subdi-Dewey Speakman to George N. and L. Brokaw, lot 2 (Jefferson subdi-Faye Isaac Moore to Wayne E. Hedges et al, part lot 3 (Charles Isaac

subdivision).

Alice and William Hoover to Harold Richard Pettibone, lot 16, Ashville.

Howard H. Ett et al to Mary Pierce, part lots 15 and 16, Ashville.

Earl Weaver et al to Talmer and Florence Wise, part lots 379 and 380, Circleville. Charles and Rosie Isaac to Albert E. and Glady M. Brown, lot 23 (Charles

Bertha Stewart and Lee, her husband to Frances Mae Irvin, .57 acres, lot 20, Williamsport.

Samuel C. Elsea et al to George C.

Samuel C. Elsea et al to George C.

Projected before come 200 per series of the control and Dorothy Hoylman, .50 acres, Pickaway Twp.
Ollie Clark to Marguerite Clark, un-

Co., lot 5 (Joseph C. Moats subdivision), of four films banned in Ohio. Hoover et al to Carlos M. and Gloria Ann Brown, lot 18, Ashville. Benford S. and Minnie M. Millar to Laura B. Lutz, 0.2651 acres, Harrison

wo.
Worley Storts et al to Carl C. Van Georgia Parish et al to Carl C. Van Georgia Parish et al to Robert U. nd Emma J. Webb, 24,990 square feet, Vashington Twp.
Hugh E. Archer et al to Clyde Hufer Jr. and wife, land, Washington Twp.

Additional Censure

Philip F. and May H. Markley to arl A. and Lorene M. Johnson, lot 26 Carl A. and Lorene M. Johnson, lot 26 (Markley's subdivision).

Dale F. Smith to John N. and Lila N. Mowery, 1.919 acres, Monroe Twp. Clarence W. Alexander et al to Virgil E. and Florence H. Alexander, 67.837 acres, Wayne and Jackson Twps.

Harry E. Parker et al to Ray and Betty Hayes, tract 7 (Harry E. Parker's subdivision).

Alice Honore et al to Cordner Full Bennett said he Alice Hoover et al to Gardner Eugene Wilson and wife, lot 7 (Hoover's 2nd addition), Ashville.

The following easements were obtained by the State of Ohio for highway purposes either on Route 23 or in Williamsport for the new bridge being constructed there. Those from whom the easements were obtained include:

William D Radcliff et al; Edward S. Anderson et al; Paul S. Achoedinger, by attorney; Ada May Cook; Estill Salyer et al; Florence Benjamin et al F. L. Clay (2); Clarence E. Fausnaugh et al Lawrence J. Welsh; Edwin Walters;

ters;
Homer Walters et al: Charles E.
Cromley et al: Homer Cromley et al:
George P. Foresman et al; Harry C.
Speakman et al; Katharine F. Harman
et al; Laura M. King; Emma P. Millar
et al; and Theodore Spaeth.
Agreements for channep purposes
were also obtained by the State of Ohio
from the following:

from the following:
Edward S. Anderson et al; Paul S. Schoedinger (2), by attorney; Ada Cook: Clarence E. Fausnaugh et al; and Edwin Walters (2).

#### the area. Low bidder in bids opened yesterday was George Sheaf &

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built one floor plan homes including good size living room, 2 bed rooms, kitchen, bath, utility room, good size lot, these houses are conventionally built with best construction and best materials. They are located on large lots not far from Meade. A responsible party may purchase one of these attractive new homes for less than \$1,000 down and \$60 per month. Here is a real chance to secure a deed for an attractive well built home in an excellent condition. For further particulars after 8 p. m. Phone Donald H. Watt,

#### Pittsburgh's Long Store Strike Ends

sters Local 249 has ended a costly year-long strike against five major department stores, paving the way for settlement by 11 other AFL unions involved in the walkout.

A new contract, signed yesterday, brought hope the 11 other unions will settle quickly. The teamsters' rank and file voted 422-299 Frank Peters et al to Mack D. Par- to authorize signing of the threeyear pact.

Sources close to both sides in the controversy estimated the teamsters lost \$3 million in wages. the stores between 25 and 40 per cent of normal gross business. The teamsters struck a year ago

today. The main issues were whether the union or the stores should determine when helpers were needed on trucks and when the stores could use parcel post for deliveries. The union had those rights under the old contract. A union spokesman said

teamsters will receive a 5-cent an hour pay boost the day they report back and another 3½ cents an hour, effective Feb. 14, 1955. Drivers received \$2.12 an hour and helpers about \$1.90 an hour under the old contract. The contract provides for wage

reopenings in 1956 and 1957. In addition, it provides improved wel- Judge, and Ben Hanby, writer of fare and pension benefits. Three week vacations will be given employes with 15 years service, instead of 20 years as in the past.

#### Church To Change Ownership Again

ish synagogue, where Mormons stand by, while other places lay count, to allow himself to be dray now worship, will become a Ro- claim to the greatness of our own. into battle. man Catholic Church. The Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter-Day Saints, the only Mor- ative years and had his pre-college mon institution in Cincinnati, has schooling right here in Circleville. 900 members and is going to build He even lived in Circleville when a bigger structure. St. Anthony Padua, whose 250 Roman Catholic families are nat- the writing of his "Darling Nellie ives or descendants of Lebanon, Gray. must move from its present site

the former synagogue. The synagogue sold its property in 1943 and now is merged with know, the information contained another congregation.

new highway. They plan to occupy

#### Uncensored Film **Brings Arrests**

CLEVELAND (A) - State agents arrested two directors of a special movie club last night and charged

Projected before some 300 persons at the club, called Group 16, divided ½ inlot 50, Circleville.

Joseph Grace Construction Co. to
Utility Maintenance and Construction

Was the French film, "Dedee", the
first of a scheduled season program

The club's directors, Victor Salupo and Anthony Dennison, were released on personal bonds. Attorney Nathan Botwin said the group had been showing similar

# Charge Readied

SALT LAKE CITY (P)-Sen. Bennett (R-Utah) left for Washington, D. C., yesterday to prepare an additional censure count against Sen.

Bennett said he planned to introduce the resolution soon after the special session of the Senate resumes Monday. It will be based, he said, on McCarthy's attacks on the Watkins Committee, the group which recommended censure of

# To Beat Wife

land Route 1. MIDDLETOWN (A)-Arthur Spencer, 22, today confessed beating his to Tamara Ann Esely, of Circlewife last night with a piece of 2 by 4 lumber.

Mrs. Imogen Spencer, 19, of son to Mallie Florida Puckett, of suburban Rolling Mill Park was Circleville. near death, aides at Middletown hospital reported. Deputy sheriffs said Spencer

signed a statement admitting he

struck her with the timber. No for-

#### mal charge was filed. Fire Ruins Bazaar

ISTANBUL, Turkey (A)-Fire gutted Istanbul's famous covered bazaar today, destroying thousands of small shops. Damage was estimated at \$360 million.

#### Volley Ball Plans Local ministers are organizing dren.

1220 S. Court

their own program for winter sports exercise. They have a volley tiff, vs. John, defendant; accusaball schedule set for Tuesday morn- tion of extreme cruelty and gross ing in the Episcopal gym.

# By Mac Noggle Don't you wonder, sometimes,

our Pumpkin Show and our Ted

Lewis carry the ball to put us on

Haven't we overlooked many his-

What about Colonel Cradlebaugh.

a famous soldier and United States

Westerville claims Ben Hanby-

when the truth is he spent his form-

the incident happened—which was

I know you are asking-what

ly appeared an excellent article un-

der the caption-"Tecumseh-War-

rior and Statesman". So far as we

was historically true-but Pick-

away County was not even mention

ed in it, so we question the state-

ment that Tecumseh was born in

All histories we have concern-

ing Pickaway County, tell us that

Tecumseh was born in 1786, in

Wayne Township, Pickaway

Pickaway

Court News

Homer R. Gray, of Columbus to

Herman R. Whaley, of Circleville

Joseph K. LaFontaine, of Circle-

ville to Ruth Louise Norpoth, of

Ralph E. Thompson, of Colum-

Ival Clay, of Mt. Sterling Route

bus to Marie Chaffin, of Ashville.

3 to Kathern Messinger, of Mt.

Charles W. Link, of Columbus to

Helen Virginia Morris, of New Hol-

James R. Dollison, of Circleville

George C. Fridenmaker, of Jack-

Charles E. Carey, of Circleville

Route 1 to Martha Louisa Jester.

Robert E. Peart, of Circleville

Route 3 to Ivy May Dixon, of Cir-

Tomlinson, Sarah Ann, plaintiff,

vs. Samuel, defendant; accusation

Garrett, Helen L., plaintiff, vs.

Harry M., defendant; accusation of

extreme cruelty and gross neglect

Wall, Fleddie O., plaintiff, vs.

Ruth Vernell, defendant; accusa-

tion of gross neglect; three chil-

Montgomery, Mary Myers, plain-

of extreme cruelty; one child.

of Circleville Route 1.

cleville Route 3.

neglect of duty.

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Divorce Applications

Route 3 to Louise Stevens, of Circle-

Betty May Casto, of Circleville.

Marriage Licenses Issued

of New Holland.

Ashville Route 2.

Sterling Route 3.

Circleville.

1780, near Springfield, Ohio.

because of the construction of a brought all this on? There recent-

song- "Darling Nellie Gray"?

the map?

public school system?

County, in the Village of Kisk just why it has been that Circlepooke, which was located about ville never did much tootin' it's mile north of the Scioto River, o Plum Run-now known as Lic Certainly we have had plenty Run: (Les May tells us that thi to brag about, but why have we is substantially correct—for l been so complacent? In our time. remembers very well that thi haven't we let the Logan Elm, Shawnee village was on the back

a short distance north of West When Tecumseh was but a you torical facts relating to Circleville gster, his father, Pucksinwa, and Pickaway County which other regions would give a lot to be able ant. Later, after Chief Cornsta to claim? What about Chief Cornwas murdered by some Engli stalk or Grenadier Squaw or Chief militiamen at Point Pleasant, t Tecumseh or George Rogers Shawnees broke the treaty ma Clarks stay on our Pickaway with Lord Dunmore at Camp Cha Plains? What about Caleb Atwater, lotte, and moved from the Scio the historian and the father of our Valley to the Little Miami Valle near Springfield, Ohio, and join the side of the British against the

part of his Dads farm, which wa

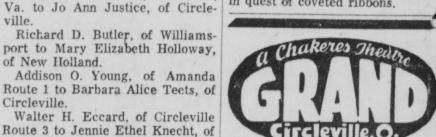
Tecumseh and his brother, T the immortal Civil War marching Prophet, worked hard to unite the Indian tribes of Ohio again YES-WE CAN be quite naive the whites. Tecumsehs influence and say we have been remiss-but was great. The Battle of Tipped a better word would be- "indiffer- noe, in 1811, into which his brothe ent." Indifference can be costly. The Prophet, allowed himself to We should know-we lost the orig- drawn in Tecumseh's absence, w inal form of old Roundtown because disastrous to his hope of a power some didn't care. But the sorry ful confederacy. Tecumseh ha CINCINNATI (P)-A onetime Jew- part of it all is that we smugly cautioned his brother, on no a

army led by William Henry Ha were killed and the rest were sca tered. The Shawnee Chief, with few of his followers, then entere responsible for the inspiration and the British army, in which he re ceived the rank of brigadier-gener al. He fought with great courag in many of the battles but was kil ed in action, in 1813, at the Bath of the Thames, in the Province Ontario, Canada.

#### Livestock Show Judging Begins

stock and grain entries started to day at the International Livestoc Exposition with farmers from states and Canada competing

more than \$100,000 in awards. More than 5,000 head of blooded cattle, horses, sheep and swine are ensconsced in stalls and pen throughout the vast Internationa Amphitheatre for the big farm show's 55th annual eight-day run. As in the past, farm boys and girls took over the show today proudly showing cattle and swine Gailyard Blosser Jr., of Parker, in quest of coveted ribbons.



**Ends Tonight** Marjorie Main Chill Wills - In 'Ricochet Romance'

- 2ND HIT -

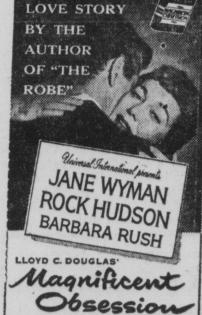
'Yellow Tomahawk''

'Frog and the Princess'

Cartoon

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# TAIPEH, Formosa (A)-Chinese



# BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



To Presbyterians On 'Good Tidings'

Sunday marks the beginning of he Season of Advent in the Presovterian Church The Rev. Donald Mitchell will preach on the theme, 'Good Tidings of Great Joy".

"The approach of Christmas is a loy,—a kind of frantic joy which is good, if we keep a certain goal in mind. If the goal is merely the buying and selling of certain goods or ship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at fourth Sunday of the month at 2 gifts; the inviting of certain impor- 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m. tant guests; the preparation and p. m. serving and consuming of food; he keeping of certain customs for customs sake, then God pity us.

"All this is good, only as we apolv it to a certain supreme goal, about God and the New Life we 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. have found in Jesus the Christ. The 'good tidings of great joy' must be told, using every possible legitimate means of telling how our sins can be forgiven and our lives straightened out and our hearts made right before God, by our faith in His Son born of Mary, and our Instrumental Music p. m. Wednesday. practice of the Way of Life revealed in the Scripture account of the Once Was Banned teachings of the Christ.

"Let the 'Good Tidings' be told, or let the world die. Man was

cially in 2 Timothy, 4:5, "Do the work of an evangelist."

The choir will sing the anthem, "With A Voice of Singing". Mrs. Clark Will directs the choir, which will lead the congregational singing of hymns, "Praise The Lord, Ye Heavens Adore Him", "Jesus

Huston will play, "Meditation

worship service at 10:30 a. m. and ivals.

7 p. m. Wednesday evening.

The choir rehearses under direction of Mrs. Clark Will on Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

#### Presbyterian Church Leader Is Dead At 77

LAKEVILLE, Conn. (A)-The Rev mer president of the Union Theo- ual predominance of sopranos. logical Seminary in New York and In the sixteenth century many

Dr. Coffin was the annual preach- congregations. er at several universities, among

of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church, a trustee of Robert College in Turkey and a director of the church extension of the Presbytery of New York.

He is survived by his widow,

Dorothy Prentice Eels Coffin; a son, David, of Exeter, N.H.; and a daughter, Mrs. Edmund Nash, of

Tarrytown, N.Y.

#### **Churches Reminded** On Weekly Notices

ville and elsewhere in Pickaway The first movement toward instrulisting of services and the times- with the attempt of a Boston Puri- for St. Philip's, has mailed to every must be received by The Herald tan to donate an organ to his man and boy of the parish a let-

briefs, etc. Pastors are asked not sounded the dirge for George Washto send advance listings of the ington. notices they want in the church schedule over several future dates. Lutherans Listen The Herald cannot be responsible for making the changes from such To 'God's Answer' lists when they come due.

Notices are required, by mail or messenger, each week. And unless a separate notice of change of change is received, the church chedule information will be left unchanged from the previous week.

#### First EUB Church Announces Topic

The Rev. O. F. Gibbs will speak on, "The Largest Giver" at serv-Miss Lucille Kirkwood, organist, nod.

## Rev. Mitchell Talks Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Apostolic Church

Rev. F. W. Woltz, Pastor

Christ Lutheran Church

Route 56

Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor

Church of the Brethren

Rev John Hurst, Pastor

ship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening

service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service

and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednes-

St. Paul AME Church

Rev Jackson Ewing, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Junior

church, 11 a. m.; Worship service,

11:30 a. m.; YPD, 6 p. m.; Prayer

meeting and Bible Study at 8

First Evangelical

United Brethren Church

Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Pastor

a. m., unified worship; 10:30 a. m.,

Church School, 10:30 a. m., Junior

Circleville Gospel Center

Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor

ship service, 10:30 a. m.; evan-

gelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer

Church of the Nazarene

Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor

Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church

Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor

Pilgrim Holiness Church

Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor

service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week serv-

Church of Christ

In Christian Union

Rev. Melvin Maxwell, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

ship service, 10:30 a. m.; young

people's service, 6:30 p. m.; evan-

gelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer

meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m

St. Joseph's Catholic Church

Msgr. George Mason, Pastor

St. Philip's Episcopal Church

Rev. Jack C. Bennett, Pastor

Church school classes and service,

9 a. m.: The Order of Daily Morn-

ing Prayer and Address, 10:30

a. m.; Nursery school, 10:30 a. m.;

Ministration of Holy Baptism, 4

Presbyterian Church

St. Philip's Starts

Season Of Advent

St. Philip's laymen will begin the

Advent season this Sunday with a

corporate celebration of The Holy

Communion beginning at 8 a. m.

in the church. Following the serv-

ice, a breakfast will be held in the

Thus, the laymen of the parish

men in a national observation of

the First Sunday in Advent by par-

In preparing for this observance,

special offering to be received for

the benefit of laymen's work in the

church. In his letter to the men and

boys of the parish, Johnson urged

them to participate wholehearted-

ly in both the service and the

breakfast in the parish house fol-

lowing the service. They request

that those planning to attend make

Stoutsville

Miss Jeannette Christy and Miss

Mr. and Mrs Pearl Green of

reservations by calling either 99-R

ship service, 10:30 a. m.

Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

The Holy Communion, 8 a. m.;

Sunday Masses, both low, at 8

ice on Thursday at 8 p. m.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-

service, 10:30 a. m.; Young

meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

Church worship.

Sunday: Adult service, 9:30

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

Church of Christ Charles Cochran, Evangelist Bible study, 9:45 a. m., worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening ser services at 8 p. m. Sunday, Wedvice at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at nesday and Friday. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Second Baptist Church Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. J. B. Recob, Pastor Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunday which is to speak the good news school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at

> First Methodist Church Rev. Charles D. Reed, Pastor Worship services 8:30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:15

# In Religious Rites

made to live, and to fulfill the des- Organ music plays so vital a tiny of the race, which is Everlast- part in the beauty of the worship services of almost all religious Church School Bible study Children in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; The Rev. Mr. Mitchell will de- faiths today, it is hard to realize velop the theme from the text as that there was a time when instruit originates in Luke 2:10, and fol- mental music was not allowed in ows through the succeeding New a church. It has been only three Testament references to it, espe- or four hundred years since man has had the kind of music and the kind of musical instruments he feels worthy of his devotion to

Early believers—bent on establishing moral and spiritual standards based on their religious concepts-though' of instrumental music as the sensual sounds of pa-Calls Us" and "Lord Speak To gans. Actually, most of the early People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; music was played and sung for At the organ, Mrs. Theodore L. pleasure rather than for piety.

prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wed-Historians give many reasons for Serieuse", "Berceuse" and "Jubi- the exclusion of instrumental music from the early worship services. Under the direction of Mr. and One was that as man accepted his Mrs. William Jennings, nursery belief in one God and formalized service is sponsored for care of his way of worship, he associated small children of parents during the | music with heathen rites and fest-

also for small children of parents, Another was that early Christians who teach during the Bible study were so persecuted that they had to bour at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Arthur Mc- hold their services quietly for fear ship service, 11 a. m.; evangelistic is in charge of Girl Scout of discovery and musical instru-Troop 15 which meets in the social ments would only have called atrooms of the church at 6:45 p. m. tention to them. Still another reason is that there was no special relig-Joe Bell is in charge of the meet- ious music at all for instrumental ing of the Cub Scout Pack 205 at use until about the seventeenth

The organ was developed for many centuries before it became associated with the church service. In fact, many other instruments were used for music in the church before the organ took its present

The bass violin was frequently used in early American and some and 10 a. m. Weekday Masses at European churches for back-ground 8:15 a. m. Saturday at 7:30 a. m. music because of its dominance in Benediction at 7:30 p. m. Wednesrhythm and because it 'fortified'' day and 4:30 p. m. Sunday. Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, 77, for- the bass singers, balancing the us-

once moderator of the General royal families had their own chap-Assembly of the Presbyterian els at court. They prided them-Church in the United States, died selves in the prestige of the court chapel and gathered prominent mu-Before his retirement in 1945, sicians and composers into their

The court musicians provided inthem Yale, Harvard and Prince- strumental music for state festivities and for divine services. From He was a member of the Board this period there are many scores of sacred music for the full orchestra. Bach, too, orchestrated many of his religious compositions.

The dual use of court musicians has been given as a reason for a slump in the use of instrumental music in the church previous to modern times. Richard Wagner, the great composer, himself a court chapel master in Dresden, explained that during this period sacred Funeral services will be held music tended to become the atri-Saturday at Salisbury, Conn., with cal nad the blame was placed on burial in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, the instrumental approach rather than on the fact that musicians and composers employed by the court will be joining with other church were trained primarily in theatrics and festival music.

Early American worshipers re- ticipating in the Advent Corporate sisted the adoption of the organ as Holy Communion for men and boys Pastors of all churches in Circle- background for the church service. as sponsored by the national coun-County are reminded that church mental music toward instrumental scheduled information—the brief music in American churches began Lawrence Johnson, parish Key Man prior to noon on the day before the church in 1713. It was not accepted ter explaining the project and an by his church but was used in invitation card from the Rector as The same rigid deadline applies King's Chapel in Boston. This was well as an offering envelope for the o other church page material, such the same organ that fascinated as separate stories, church news young Benjamin Franklin and

The 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. services in Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday will be conducted by the Rev. Carl G. Zehner when he delivers his sermon "God's Answer" based on Matt. 21:5,9.

The youth choir will provide the music for the early service and the music for the late service will be provided by the senior choir. Sun- Mable Stewar were business day school will follow the early ser- guests in Lancaster Saturday. vice at 9:30 a. m.

near Amanda were Thursday eveices Sunday morning in First Ev- announces the following numbers: ning guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen angelical United Brethren Church. prelude, "Impromptu Religioso", The church choir will sing, "I Will by Armstrong; offertory, "Ode to eed My Flock", by Simper, with Joy", by Beethoven; and postlude, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Valentine Montford Kirkwood Jr., directing. "Praise Ye the Father", by Gou- of Lorain spent the week with Mrs. Mable Leist and other relatives.

St. Philip's Church will observe St. Andrew's Day, Tuesday Nov. 30 Sunday school, 2 p. m.; worship with a celebration of The Holy

ty will meet to plan for Christmas ial guests. and other December activities on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Services: First, second and St. Philip's parish vestry and Rev. Mr. Zehner. wardens will meet with the rector Thursday evening at 8:00 p. m. in the Rectory.

league is being organized in the contact your lunch committee Church Choir rehearsal is set for Church Briefs county for boys in the eighth grade chairman or Mrs. Lorentz or the Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. and under. Boys will meet for a church office. practice game Monday, Nov. 29 at 7 p. m. Bring your basketball shoes

and gym suit.

Communion beginning at 7:30 a. m. theran Church will have a turkey contest will entertain the winners dinner Sunday, at 6 p. m. The at this meeting. St. Philip's Church School facul- adult discussion group will be spec-

School Board will meet with the and Sunday at 8 p. m. Sunday

Reservations for the Lutheran Members of the Fedelis Chorus

There will be a Lutheran Brotherhood meeting Thursday at 7:30 The Family Circle of Trinity Lu- p. m. The losers of the October

The Apostolic Church of Circleville has announced that services Monday at 8 p. m. the Lutheran will be held Wednesday, Saturday school will be held at 10 a. m.

Von Bora Turkey Dinner to be held of the First Evangelical United on Monday, Dec. 6, at 6:45 must be Brethren Church will meet for re- The palmetto is the state tree of p. m. by the pastor, the Rev. O. A Lutheran Church basketball in by noon Friday, Dec. 3. Please hearsal Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. South Carolina.

Prayer Meeting and Bible Study will be held by the First EUB

A Sunday School Teachers meeting has been scheduled by Trinity Wednesday. Choir rehearsals announced by

week will be as follows: Wednes- serving The Lord's Day". day at 4 p m., Children's Choir day at 7:30 p. m., Senior Choir.

#### First Baptist Sets Sunday Services

The First Baptist Chapel services Church Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. will be held in the American Legion Home, 136 East Main St. Sunday School will be at 10:00 a. m. Lutheran Church for 7:30 p. m. under the direction of Robert Reed, superintendent.

Worship service will be at 10:45 Trinity Lutheran Church for next a. m. Sermon topic will be; "Ob-

The BTU, directed by Charles and at 7 p. m., Youth Choir; Thurs- Thomas, will be at 6:30 p. m. A study in the first chapter of Philippians will be conducted at 7:15



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#### 'SAFETY DAY'

PRESIDENT Eisenhower has taken rersonal lead in a nationwide safety campaign to call a halt to the senseless carnage on the country's highways and streets. Designating Dec. 15 as "safe driving day," he has challenged the nation's 89,060,000-plus motorists to see the day through without a single traffic accident. From now until "S-Day," the U.S. will be treated to a crescendo of pronouncements and exhortations, from federal, state and local officials, urging that vehicular death be given a holiday.

A 24-hour period absolutely free of motorcar crashes is doubtless a statistical impossibility. But the President and the White House Commission are shooting to get as close to perfection as possible. Mainly they're trying to prove that a concerted safety promotion campaign can have marked results, even in so diffused an area as the whole USA. Industry, which once was the nation's most notorious maimer of men, has proved beyond a shadow of doubt that systematic safety lessons can be learned.

The President is convinced that the general motoring public can respond with even better results so long as vehicle operators obey the laws, use their heads and keep on their best behavior. Everybody who drives can get into the "S-Day" act.

#### PAYING THE PRICE

ALL DOUBT as to the price a citizen appear when his case is reviewed. Hiss will leave the Lewisburg, Pa., federal pris- land; on on November 27 on a provisional parole, earned by good conduct. He will be offered a suit of cheap clothing and \$30 in "gate money," neither of which he is expected to accept.

He will return to live with his wife and campuses. . ." 13-year-old son in New York and find his activities subject to many handicaps. Un- ing at Karl Marx with approval and joy. less granted a presidential pardon he will There is no picture of George Washington, never be able to vote, to hold public office Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln or or to leave the country.

Hiss will be compelled to report to parole "We study Marxism not as a 'panacea' officials once a month until March, 1956. on a silver platter, but as a realistic means He will not be permitted to practice law, of honestly grappling with the problems his original profession. Now 50 years of that face us all as students. age he faces a future which is anything "We refuse to accept the Big Lie that a

escaped trial on more serious charges be- acy." cause the statute of limitations had run

the work week will have been reduced to apathetic. four days. With the old man lying around the house nearly half the time, a problem If any campaigner forgot to mention ing of Washington Grange. will be created for the wife who likes to America was at the crossroads, bringing it keep the place tidy.

Editor's Note: Every Saturday,

Mr. Tucker answers readers'

questions of general interest on

national and international poli-

cies and personalities. Questions

WASHINGTON-A retired law-

yer, H. R W, of Alpine, Tex.,

has given this question-and

answer columnist the most baf-

fling inquiry since he started this

Saturday affair almost 20 years

ago It stumped the parliamen-

tary and constitutional experts at

Washington but Gus Miller, Sen-

ate librarian, a former newspap-

erman finally provided the re-

"If a senator objects to a

presidentia) nomination," wrote

H. R. W. "on the ground that

person nominated is 'personally

obnoxious the Senate declines

to confirm the nomination, as a

rule. When, and under what cir-

cumstances, did the obnoxious

Answer: For those who do not

follow public and political affairs

too closely, some preliminary ex-

anation of the "obnoxious" sys-

objection system begin?"

tem may be necessary.

guired date

may be sent to him at 7008 Hill-

crest Place Chevy Chase, Md.

#### George E. Sokolsky's

# Ihese

I picked up on a college campus brochure which is being widely circulated. It is entitled "there are all kinds of students. . ." all in lower case.

Pages two and three are entitled ". . . with all kinds of thoughts. . ." and show a student day-dreaming about his courses, about getting married, about landing the right kind of job, about living full

So we turn to pages 4 and 5, entitled The first problem:

"How to fashion careers when rising tuitions, prices, taxes and the danger of a depression threaten to end our plans before we've had a chance to get started on

The second problem is:

"How to get the most out of our studies when books are banned, professors fired .when galloping McCarthyism replaces the 'market-place of ideas'?"

The third problem is:

"How to make our contribution when discrimination and second class citizenship deny so many of us, especially Negro students, the opportunity to put our full talents to work?"

The fourth problem is:

"How to find a usefulness, a purpose for life in times which seem to place so little value on life. . .times that, with each new H-bomb blast, seem increasingly bent on universal destruction?"

So now I know that I am reading the Communist Party line and that it is being circulated among college students with the hope of recruiting them in the Labor Youth League which is the successor to the Young Communist League. I shall cite a few sections of their program to show what they

"for full academic freedom for students and teachers:

"for an end to Congressional inquisitions into education;

"for an end to the political imprisonment of Communists and other Americans; for the repeal of the Smith Act, the McCarran Act, the Taft-Hartley Act and other repressive laws. . .

"for a democratic foreign policy to remust pay for engaging in the sort of activ- solve the cold war at the conference table; ities in which Alger Hiss was involved dis- against intervention in behalf of colonialism in Indo-China, Korea or any other

> 'for the banning of the H-bomb; for peaceful co-existence between the USA and

> "for an end to the militarization of American youth, science, culture and the

> On page 11 is a picture of a student lookany other American. The pamphlet says:

world philosophy of 100 years growth with Hiss was convicted after two of the most decisive things to say about all phases of dramatic trials in the nation's history and learning and life, is an 'alien conspir-

(Continued on Page Eight)

No candidate for officer ever could un-Economists predict that a decade hence derstand why a single voter should be

up now will be of little avail.

republic.

started with the beginnings of the

In 1789, President George

Washington forwarded to the

Senate the name of Benjamin

Fishbourn to be the naval offi-

cer at the Port of Savannah,

Senators James Gunn and Wil-

liam Few, both from Georgia,

opposed the nomination because,

they said, Fishbourn was a mem-

ber of a rival political faction.

Their reasons for protest are sig-

nificant because the founding

fathers did not anticipate the rise

of opposing political parties, as

The Senate refused to confirm

Fishbourn, and on Aug. 6, 1789,

Washington withdrew his name,

substituting that of Lachlan Mc-

Intosh, who was agreeable to

Thus, our first President set

the precedent of deferring to the

"obnoxious protest system," and

the Senate confirmed the prece-

dent by deferring to the senators

"When was the law passed to

Senators Gunn and Few.

Librarian Miller, the system wives?" asks J. K., of Bedford, ted him about \$400,000.

from Georgia.

we know them today.

NATIONAL WHIRLIES news behind the news

A presidential nomination is

first considered by a Senate com-

mittee-the Judiciary Committee

for bench appointments, the Arm-

ed Services for Defense nomi-

nees, Interstate Commerce for

men named to posts dealing with

COURTESY-If a senator in

committee or on the floor, when

the nomination is reported favor-

ably to the full Senate, raises a

personal protest, it is usually

honored by his colleagues. It is

known colloquially as the "sys-

tem of senatorial courtesy." Of

course, the objecting senator

must have good reasons for his

protests, and not make them

have been rejected as a result

of the operation of the "senator-

ial courtesy bar," and the Presi-

dent has been forced to withdraw

the original nomination. But the

origin of this code, which does

not operate in any other legisla-

tive body, has been a mystery

Time and again, nominations

merely on whim.

business and industry.

#### LAFF-A-DAY



Copr. 1954, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved. "You're lucky yours is a boy. Mine's another pair of stockings hanging in the bathroom!"

#### DIET AND HEALTH

#### There Are Many Reasons For a Baby's Crying

CRYING is about the only way | hurt himself in a fall or in some your baby can let you know some- other manner. You can usually thing is wrong. And, believe it or soothe his injuries in a hurry and not, you can usually tell what the he will stop crying. trouble is by the way he cries.

When a baby is happy and comfortable, he won't cry at all. When he does let loose, however, mild, fretful cry. every wail may mean something, even though it might indicate only that the little tyke is displeased with something.

Different Types

different things. You parents illness. But you had better not might do well to learn what they try to diagnose these yourself.

For example, if your baby is hungry, he'll probably let you has excellent lungs. know by a prolonged violent cry. QUESTION AND ANSWER It's likely to be more fretful than | F. J. L.: My wife has very bad Might Be Earache

Another continuous cry, usual- gest? ly of a higher pitch and very lercing, indicates severe pain. The most common cause of this

Food won't silence the baby when something is hurting him. If a pin is sticking him, or he's bothered by an itch, or maybe wet diapers, he'll let you know with an obstinate cry. It will be less violent and less piercing, however, than his warning of severe pain.

Paroxysmal Crying Colic produces a violent, but in some cases.

moment, then begin again. per, usually means the baby has prescribed.

When He's Sleepy You can tell your baby is sleepy if he rubs his eyes and emits a

An almost inaudible cry most often signifies great exhaustion,

and a hoarse cry is a pretty good sign of laryngitis. There are other cries, too, Different types of crying mean | which indicate a disease or other

> There is one good thing about a lusty, crying baby. It means he

sharp. The only way to stop this cramps in her ankles and legs type of crying is by feeding him. which wake her up during the night. Have you anything to sug-

Answer: Cramps in the legs may be due to a variety of c When they occur at night, they may be due to fatigue, or to the fact that the legs are cold. Sometimes a deficiency of calcium or vitamin B may also cause cramps. In other cases, they may be due to disturbances in the blood vessels, such as a spasm or a hardening of the blood vessels.

The use of calcium or vitamin B, or measures to improve the circulation are often of help. Quinine has been found helpful

paroxysmal cry. He'll pause for a Your wife is in need of a careful study by her physician to find An extremely violent cry that the exact cause for her trouble starts suddenly, without a whim- so that proper treatment may be

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Rev S. C. Elsea is holding services in the Pickaway Township school while extensive repairs are being made on the Emmett Chapel.

Twelve miles of multiflora roses are being planted as farm fences in cooperation with the conservation department.

Mrs. Frank Graves was named as winner in a National Grange dressmaking contest.

TEN YEARS AGO The 4-H clubs of the community presented program during a meet-

All citizens of Circleville were urged to attend a special meeting

Ray Tucker

Va. "I have a faint recollection

that Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt

law for the pensioning of the

wives of Presidents. The only

presidential widow receiving a

pension is Grace Coolidge, and

she received it under a special

legislative act on her behalf. It

JUSTICES' WIDOWS - Upon

the death of the late Chief Just-

ice Fred Vinson, who left a small

estate, Congress passed a law to

pension widows of Supreme Court

Justices at \$5,000 a year. Since

it was impossible to single out

Mrs. Vinson for this gratuity, it

had to be made applicable to all

nomically-minded Coolidge, most

of our Presidents in modern

times have been men of money.

The two Roosevelts and Taft had

family funds. Harding had a suc-

cessful, money-making newspap-

er. Hoover, as an international

With the exception of the eco-

Supreme Court Justices widows.

Answer: There is no general

was granted a pension."

amounts to \$5,000 a year.

concerning purchase of a water plant by the city.

Members of the congregation of the Presbyterian church held a family night supper and program.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Circleville citizens were urged to remember the patients in the Home and Hospital during the holidays.

The local chapter of the National Aeronautical Association is, making plans to form a glider

The opening meet of the basketball season for the Circleville Athletic club and a football game between the local Merchants team and the Fort Hayes soldiers are scheduled for Thanksgiving Day.

#### You're Telling Me! By William Ritt

Central Press Writer

A 10-pound turkey destined for a California Thanksgiving dinner table escaped to the hills and has eluded capture attempts for nearly a week. A few hours more, Tomand you can return home safely.

On second thought, a turkey like that-one that can read a calendar-deserves a reprieve.

An Austrain farmer set fire to several buildings every time his girl said "No" to his proposals. That's carrying a torch too far. The National Congress of Amer-

ican Indians opens its 11th annual convention in Omaha, Neb. Sounds very, very impressive, we'll admit, but somehow it lacks the punch of that old-fashioned word-

An Indian convention might be on the agenda of that Omaha coninteresting to watch on television fab. if one could get some peace pipe manufacturer to sponsor same.

engineer and promoter, was a cern over boom in illicit liquor in millionaire at 30. Eisenhower's Zadok Dumkopf wonders if a Nippon. Looks like the Rising Sun IN 1789—According to Senate pension Presidents and their book "Crusade for Europe," netpossible censure of the Cleveland government will try to put an ec-Indian World Series performance is lipse on the moonshine.

SYNOPSIS

At 86, Josh Trevitt makes his will, leaving an equal share of his rambling farm in New York state to each of his nieces, Mrs. Hester Wilmar, Miss Jennie Todd and his nephew, Tom Todd. But to acquire final title, each must remain three months on the land, those leaving sooner relinquishing their share or shares to the final "resident." Josh also assigns an acre with tiny cottage, to Gary Norbeck, a stranger who'd come to live there. Shortly after making his will, Josh falls from a rafter of his barn, and is killed. are so kind as to be willing to listen! "Have you tried prayer?"

"Yes, Yes, I have! At least . . ."

receive. "I-tried to."

try but most times that isn't enough. You believe that God created men in His image?"

"That God is all strength?" "Yes-s."

church. Jennie Todd, an incon-"Then, that strength is in every spicious figure in a plain dark human being, to use. It is in you, blue suit and blue hat, crossed my dear. A strength that can over to it, sat down on a bench. beat your devils of fears! Pray to It was 4 o'clock. She did not have believe that you have it! Do you to be back at the school until half know the Psalms well? Read them past. She would sit here and try over and over-there is a great come to talk with me again when She sat with her back to the you feel the need to?"

door of the parish house which He had been understanding even she had just left. Her hands were though she had told him nothing. trembling and she tightened them Though he'd needed only to look on her handbag to control them. at her to know it was fear. "But It was, in a way, this trembling so silly-so shameful-at my age!" which had been seizing her more and more of late that had driven It was at the beginning of

her to talk to the Rev. William school, last fall, a year ago, that Maisie Crawford had said what She had begun: "I've been ter- she did before everyone at the din--we're your family, aren't we?" He had shown no impatience. He looked down at the appointment

There were shrill squeals of excitment. No one asked Maisie how Killbuck. It was something more card his secretary had filled out. she knew-it was accepted by all to follow up the telegram that had "You are in the Hollingswood the students that Maisie knew come from there saying that Uncle school-the housemother. Are you everything, except what was in Jehosophat had died. She must happy in your work? Does it give her textbooks.

you opportunity to give of yourwonderful!" "Tell us-who is he?" "Did it? She had thought swift-"When, Miss Todd?" It ran around istered, too!" Could she face ly of the duties that were hers the table. Even Mademoiselle Du- them? checking up on the 40-odd girls val, who boarded in the house and Tell him that Hester had pushed her into it, 12 years ago? Hester her excitement in little ejacula- before the gong would ring. She had a friend who was a friend of tions of her own language. Jennie sat, too stunned by Miss Millhouse; through her Hes-

ter had heard of the position at prise and shock to speak. Maisie spoke again, in a high, tically secured it for Jennie before laughing voice. "The mother of a gan to read the letter. The dinner she let Jennie know of it. "There's friend of mine was on the tour- gong sounded but she paid no heed she saw the man and told Grace. than working in a book and gift He's tall and handsome. Gray hair, which was a copy of Jehosphat's shop," she had argued over long. of course . . . Everyone was ex- will, but she read that again and

She had said in answer to the who had been with the conducted cried aloud: "I can get away! rector's question: "I heard of it- party, one 80 and the other close to it, both with their wives. The Dr. Ricker's eyes had rested on tour itself had been to historic her gravely. "Can you tell me spots in Virginia.

sight . . .

But she must say something. "It's something that happened in she managed: "Girls, this is not up in her social life as she was... school, months ago-one of the the time. Madamoiselle Duval, Or Tom. No, she'd be alone. girls-the others took it up-Oh, please tell them of the French Copyright, 1953. by Jane Abbott. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

I can't tell it! I'm sorry, when you movie you saw in New York.?"

Finheritors

It had gone on through the year-inquisitive glances flashed at her through the dinner hour. Whispering, giggling . . . "But possibly you did not believe as you prayed? Ask and ye shall the ring that had been her the ring that had been her mother's and which she had worn

> It spread to the teachers in the school, "Miss Todd, what's this I hear? But, no, don't say anything if you don't want to. I know how you feel about it with all these girls here. But when the time

Todd, I've heard a little rumor!"

"My dear. I know how you feel about saying anything now. But deal of comfort in them. Will you do give me some warning ahead -it isn't going to be easy to re-

> the door. "Miss Todd, here's a letter for

Jennie took the letter and went upstairs to her room.

She closed her door. ribly upset over-something-it's ner table. "Listen, girls, I know was no comfort in the fact that my fault, I know-I ought to have something terrifically exciting! the school year ended the next handled the situation differently- Miss Todd's engaged! To a man week, for about 10 of the girls She had sat in a com- she met on a tour she took this stayed on at the House until the fortable chair across his desk from summer! Now don't deny it, Miss middle of August, and Maisie him but could get only that far, Todd! After all, we ought to know Crawford was one of these. It

She looked at the letter. From change, go down to her place at "Oh, Miss Todd, that's simply the dinner table. "Girls, Miss Todd got a big fat letter today! Reg-

She changed to the blue voile ate with the girls to encourage she wore evenings, and smoothed

> She did not think that Hester would consider for a minute spending a summer on a farm up there in northern New York, wrapped

## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICKI 1. What saint do you associate

CHAPTER THREE

paths and benches, opposite the

parish house of St. Stephen's

to think of what the rector of St.

Stephen's had said to her.

Rickers in his study.

which told him nothing.

who lived in residence.

Hollingswood Hall. She had prac-

certainty more distinction in it

Cleveland, interviewed Miss Mill-

house, had got the position.

I took it-it's all right."

THERE was a small park with

with a love token? 2. Where would you find the Teapot Dome?

3. With what scholastic institutions was Robert E. Lee associ-

4. How is the state of Virginia associated with the color blue? 5. What familiar phrase is suggested by the cur in the cornbin?

#### YOUR FUTURE

Prospects seem excellent, good luck attending you and promotion probable. A strong, vigorous, individual is likely if born under these influences.

For Sunday, Nov. 28, your year should be mainly favorable, even if progress seems a trifle slow. Today's child is likely to be steady-going and reliable.

#### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE VOGUE - (VOGE) - noun;

with the way or fashion of people at any period; accepted mode or style; popular repute, acceptation or favor; popularity. Origin: French-Vogue, a rowing, vogue, fashion, from Voquer, to row, from Italian-Vogare, to row,.

#### IT'S BEEN SAID Sit in reverie, and watch the

changing color of the waves that break upon the idle seashore of the mind .- Henry W. Longfellow. | ger, published in 1943, and has |

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fer blends.

Japanese officials express con

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME

1-He began his career as a boy choir singer in Chicago, where he was born in 1920. At 12 he was a regular performer on radio's Barn Dance, a soprano strumming a guitar. When his voice changed he turned to dramatic shows and soap operas. In the summer of 1953 he was a hit in The Saturday Night Revue, but did not get a permanent place on TV until October, 1954, when he was given his own show. Sup-

2-This college president was born in Utica, Pa., in 1889. He began his career as instructor in economics at Purdue university, then assistant professor of politi-cal science at Western Reserve. He has also been an electoral adviser to the government of Nicaragua, and consultant to the Cuban government in election law and procedure. He is the author of Out of This Nettle . . . Dan-

tions delegation, surprised every-

body by curtly declining an invit-

ation to a big dinner sponsored by

ply the name, please.

By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

Former Senator Carl A. Hatch, New Mexico; Juha Kustil Paasi.

kivi, Finnish statesman, and Johnny Schmitz, of baseball fame, have birthdays today.

birthday greetings are due to Rose Bampton, opera singer; Jose Iturbi, conductor and composer: Henry Picard, golfer; Wes Westrum of baseball fame, and Sherman Howard, professional football player.

#### IT HAPPENED TODAY

1878-Hoosac tunnel, Massachusetts, completed. 1942 - In World War II the French scuttled the main part of their fleet to

On Sunday, Nov. 28: 1785-Treaty with Cherokee Indians concluded. 1829-Anton Rubinstein, noted Russian pianist and composer, born. 1943-President Frankin D. Roosevelt, Winston Churchill and the late Josef Stalin agreed at Teheran Conference on European invasion plans in World War II.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. St. Valentine.

2. Wyoming.

3. Superintendent of West Point; president of Washington

1-George Gobel, 2-Harold W.

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for years. "Miss Todd, aren't you Dr. Rickers had smiled. "We all going to show us his photograph some day? Or tell us something?"

> comes . . Then Miss Millhouse. "Miss

"Miss Millhouse, truly . . ."

place you, you know!' On reaching the House, she found Maisie Crawford just inside

you. Registered, too!" Laughter lit Maisie's eyes.

against it for its support. There would go on and on . .

them in speaking French, spoke her hair. She still had 10 minutes sat down and picked up the letter. "Fom Wickford Middleton, Attorney-at-law," she read in a corner of the envelope. Then she bedistance. Jennie had come to cited about it - love at first again, for it was not easy for her to get the meaning of it at once, Jennie remembered the two men to believe it. When she did-she

Away from here!"

(To Be Continued)

been president of Princeton since

1933. Who is he? (Names at bottom of column)

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#### Nancy Wilson Places First n National Grange Contest

Cotton Blouse Wins Top Honors

nd Mrs. Phillip Wilson of Circle-Star Officers lle Route 1, has been awarded top nors in a National Grange Sew-

e had made for the contest as a presentative of her grange mem-

ade during a regular meeting of e contest, sponsored by the Naonal Grange, was held during a ational session in Seattle, Wash. umbus chapter included: Eliminations in the local, county the national convention.

Nancy, who is 13 years-of-age, is acting sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. pupil in the eighth grade of Picknember of the Glow and Grow and Mrs. Carrie May, musician. unior Garden Club.

onors in 4-H club work in the ery surprised and happy to have to Mrs. Gerber. aken top prize in the nation for her

eceived by Nancy from Mrs. yron Fredericks, wife of the State range Master. This letter was ead during the Logan Elm range session, which was con- 2 p. m. Dec. 14 in Memorial Hall. lucted by Worthy Master Wayne

The charter was draped for I. L. Social Club sartley, a deceased member. The Bartley, a deceased member. The bligation was taken by David List. Of Five Points The Grange voted to donate to an ppeal for aid. The Home Econom- Elects Officers s and the youth chairman reported on the plans for the coming inguished service award to the ent

he CROP program, which will be redited as a community service

The program was presented by r. and Mrs Donald Miller. Pam Miller presented a tap dance, Mrs. Miller read a story pertaining to Chanksgiving and games were played by the entire group.

and committee were in charge of by Mrs. Turney Sheets. refreshments.

#### Mrs. Porter Is Dinner Hostess

Guests included:

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter ning. and daughter, Suzanne, of Five Points: Mr. and Mrs. Dick Trump of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and son, John Alfred, of Briggsdale, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reid and children, Bruce and

# Columbus Group Nancy Wilson, daughter of Mr. Installs Gold

an Elm Juvenile Grange, won her Chapter of Gold Star Mothers, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Mrs. R. D. Good was installed as C. H.

president of the chapter; Mrs. Wayne Martin, treasurer; Mrs. Announcement of the prize was Golden Minser, chaplain; Mrs. Edna DeLong, corresponding secree Logan Elm Grange. Judging for tary; and Mrs. Violet Ott as ser-

geant-at-arms and historian. Installing officers from the Col-

Mrs. Laura Gerber, president of nd state Granges were made prior the Department of Ohio, Gold Star Pearl Stoughton, chaplain; Mrs. way Township school. She also is Esther King, recording secretary; ctive in 4-H club work and is a Mrs. Dora Distelzweig, treasurer,

A regular business session fol-Although Nancy has won many lowed the installation ceremonies. The charter was draped for Mrs. ounty, she stated that she was Clark Neff. A gift was presented

All mothers in Pickaway County whose son or daughter died in the A letter of congratulations was line of duty are eligible to become members of the chapter. Anyone interested is asked to contact Mrs. Good of 411 E. Franklin St.

The next session is to be held at

The Five Points Methodist Social ear. Pomona Master Hoyt Tim- Hour Club held a November meetnons presented a community serv- ing Friday evening in the church ce award to the Master and a dis- basement with 24 members pres-

The president, Mrs. Herman The Grange voted to help with Porter, opened the meeting and conducted a business session. Max Sheets read the scripture from the 65th Psalm, followed by a Thanksgiving Prayer by Mrs. Porter. The group sang "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow"

Two readings were given: "Proclamation for Thanksgiving by Pres-Dlayed by the entire group.

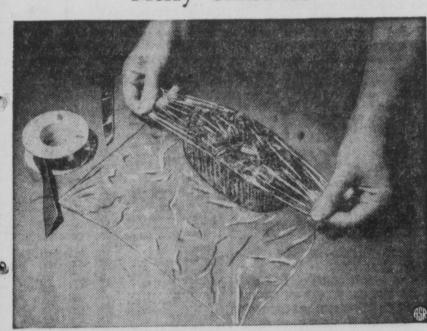
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montelius ident Eisenhower," by Mrs. Francis Furniss and "Bountiful Ohio",

Election of officers was held with the following results: president, Mrs. Francis Furniss; vice president. Mrs. Charles Hosler; secre-Mrs. Bertha Porter entertained committee, Miss Laura Long. Mr. and Mrs. Turney Sheets and

and family were hosts for the eve-The December meeting will feature a gift exchange and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter and Mr. and Mrs. John O'Day will serve as

Brenda, of Darbyville, and Mrs. tance telephone calls were received Carmel Rasor of Commercial from: Jerry Rasor of La Canada, day in the Presbyterian dining Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Jay R.

During the afternoon long dis- Davis of Fort Knox, Ky. Merry Christmas



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Christmas Fruit Cake

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large eggs (3 cup) cups cake flour

tsp. baking powder 1 tsp. salt

1 tsp. cinnamon 1 tsp. mace

1/2 tsp. nutmeg ½ tsp. allspice

1 lb. candied pineapple, cubed 1 lb. candied cherries, whole

6 ounces pecan halves Cream together the butter, sugar and vanilla. Add the eggs, one at a time, beating after each. Sift together the dry ingredients. Sift about half over the fruit in a large bowl and stir to coat well. Add remainder to creamed mixture. Combine the two, stirring to blend evenly. Bake in moderate oven (300°F.) two hours for small cakes or 3 hours for large. Cool: decorate with Christmas motif; wrap in saran, leaving top clear to show decoration; and store in freezer or cool place until time for giving. For best flavor allow at least one month for "ripening."

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#### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss Installation of officers was high- and son, Harold, and Miss Laura light of a meeting of the Pickaway Long of near Mt. Sterling were nors with a cotton blouse, which was held in Memorial Hall. Havens and family of Washington

> The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Emmett Chapel has postponed its regular meeting from Wednesday to Dec. 8. The session will begin at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs Frank Graves of Circleville Route 1. Mrs. Well's Wilson will serve as co-hostess.

Miss Elsie Jewell will be hostess Mothers; Mrs Margaret Meyers, to members of Berger Hospital Guild 5 at 2 p. m. Wednesday in her home on W. Mound St.

> Mrs. Grace Kegg was the dinner guest of Mr and Mrs. Fred Skinner and family of E. Union St.

> Miss Margaret Donaldson of E. Marie St. has returned to her home after spending Thanksgiving Day with her sister, Mrs. Dwight E. Lanmar and family of Rich-

> Mrs. Leslie L. Pontius of 170 W. High St. and her sister, Miss Mattie Crum, were hostesses to Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Daniels and daughters, Sarah Jane, Alice and Ann of Steubenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom E. Paul and daughters, Connie Ann and Lorraine of Midway. Bernard Lenox was an additional dinner guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned E. Dresbach of 3751/2 E. Franklin St., had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Anderson and daughter, Nanisa Kay: Miss Glenna Dewey, Miss Phyllis Ann Dewey and Miss Judy Thompson, all of Williamsport, and Mrs. Sam Raub of Circleville.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Bowers, S. Court St had as their guests Mr. and Mrs James E. Whitehead and children, Johnny and Candy of Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Funk and children, Michael and Michele, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bowers Jr and son, Vincent, and Miss Billie Bowers, all of Circle-

Mr. and Mrs. James Mowery, S. Pickaway St. had as their guests tary, Mrs. Harvey Brigner; treas- Mr. and Mrs. James Mowery Jr. urer, Mrs. Elbee Jones, and stamp and son of Lancaster and Miss Mary Dresbach of Tarlton.

#### sons and Mr. and Mrs. Ned Long Business Women Plan Dinner For 31st Anniversary

The Business and Professional Womens Club of Circleville will celebrate its 31st anniversary with a dinner meeting at 7 p. m. Thurs- election of officers.

Jean Shea of Columbus will serve as guest speaker for the event. Miss Shea, the daughter of Mr. and surer; Diana Allen, news report-Mrs. Haryr Crowe, had lived in the Circleville community until her de-

but in radio and television. Over 100 guests are expected to attend this dinner meeting. Invitations have been sent to all clubs of District 10, which includes Adams County, Chillicothe, Green field, Hillsboro, Leesburg, Washington C.

H., Waverly and Portsmouth. Local members in charge of arrangements are: Mrs. G. Guy Cam- Franklin School pbell, Mrs. Oneida Mebs, Mrs. Guy Pettit, Mrs. Fred Roundhouse, Miss Ann Gordon and Mrs. Harold Fry. Reservations for the dinner should be made wih a committee mothers of the Franklin Street member by Tuesday.

#### Luncheon Meeting Held By Colonist Daughter Chapter

The Colonel William Ball Chapter of the Daughters of the American Colonists held an open luncheon meeting in Pickaway Arms. William Wyatt, Mrs. Harold Stin-Mrs. O. W. Finley of Mt. Sterling, chaplain, opened the busin- is Kifer, Mrs Robert Drum, Mrs. ess meeting by reading Scripture A. G. Lindsey and Mrs. Harry and offering prayer in keeping with Barthelmas Jr. a Thanksgiving theme.

Miss Dell Renick gave a report of a State Board Meeting held in the Seneca Hotel. A resolution passed by the National Congress concerning the revision of the United Nations charter, which comes up in 1955, was read to the group. Magazines were collected for the Veterans Hospital, Chillicothe, and the group voted to present the patients with a Christmas gift certif-

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#### Traditional Holiday Pies Have Interesting History

It's pumpkin-pie and mince-pie time again! These traditional favorites in America since before the War for Independence now are being featured by bakers throughout America, to grace the tables in millions of homes at the Holiday Season.

The exact origin of mince pie has been lost in antiquity, but it is known that the pie's ingredients once symbolized the gifts of the Magi and its

shape, originally oval, represented the cradle of the Christ Child. Frequent

reference to this Christmas favorite in English literature dating as far back as the Fifteenth century, enabled the American Bakers Association to reconstruct the appearance and contents of the mince pie and cus-toms surrounding it over the Always considered an essential

part in the Christmas observances in England, the pies once were more of a main course than a dessert. They contained a large portion of boiled pork mixed with minced dates, cloves, mace, raisins, salt and ginger during the reign of King Henry V.

Boiled pork was replaced by finely shredded mutton as the chief ingredient in the mince-

meat pies at the time of Henry VIII, Edward VI, and Queens Mary and Elizabeth. Thick rolls of dough were used to line large deep-sided dishes and this in turn was covered with another layer of thick pastry to form the top crust of the pie.

'n America, the fruit content | ments in all types of pies.

of the pie gradually was in-creased until today the mince pie has become a mixture of fruit and spices, with the addition of meat optional.

While the pumpkin pie always has been synonymous with the holiday season in America, it has changed its appearance and taste much more drastically over the years than has its mince-meat

Shortly after the Pilgrims arrived in the New World, failure of the grain crops resulted in a shortage of flour for pastry. However, their craving for bakery delicacies was satisfied because of the never-failing pumpkin crop which the Indians had taught them to raise. Pilgrim women used pumpkin flour to make pastry goods and the filling also was made from the pumpkin after it had been cooked and sweetened with sugar and honey. For many years before, a va-

riety of gourd pumpkin was cultivated and eaten throughout Europe. An early English recipe called for the "Pom-

pion" itself to be stuffed with It was not until the sea trade.

on which the early colonists depended, was free to bring in the spices of the West Indies and the Orient, that the pumpkin pie began to taste anything like it does today. And it was the early Pennsylvania - Dutch cooks who are credited with developing the flat pie as we know it now and with making the greatest improve-

of ceremonies for the program.

Pledge to the Flag was given by

Philip Judy and group singing was

of St. Philip's church held a com-

mittee meeting to make final plans

for a bazaar Christmas, which the

Members in attendance included:

Mrs. Harry Stanton, chairman of

the event; Mrs. John Dunlap Jr.,

chairman of a country store booth;

Mrs. William Radcliff; Miss Bess

Fry, in charge of a white elephant

sale; Mrs. Leora Sayre, chairman

of a luncheon and refreshment

committee Mrs. Lewis Cook, need-

group is to sponsor on Dec. 2.

led by the music department.

#### Dwight Radcliff Addresses Saltcreek School Meeting

serious accidents which have oc- Leslie Dearth reported that bascurred in recent years in Pickaway ketball suits had been ordered for County when the Saltcreek Parent Teachers Association met in regular session in the school auditor-

Mrs. Clarence Maxon presided at the session and Harold Strous, school superintendent, introduced the speaker.

The group voted to purchase a department. A committee to purchase this equipment included Rhoderick Shaw, George Maxon

#### Saltcreek Club Elects Officers

The Saltcreek Victory Stitchers hobby club met in the school for Auxiliary Meets

Patty Strous was elected presi- At St. Philip's dent; Anna Swartz, vice president; Betty Huffman, secretary and treaer and health leader, and Rebecca Collins and Jean Speakman, recre-

ation leaders. The group voted to pay dues at each meeting. Hobby projects selected by the members are embroidery and sewing.

The next session is to be held at 7 p. m. Dec. 21.

# Group Plans Sale

During a meeting of the room school Parent-Teacher Association, the group voted to hold a Christmas gift sale on Dec. 10 and 11 in the Joe Christy Plumbing Shop.

Members of the association will donate aprons, planters, stuffed dolls, crochet articles, etc. for the bazaar. All proceeds from the event will be used for school supplies. Chairmen for the event will include members of the ways and means committee, who are: Mrs. son, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. Reg-

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guests present. Guests were present from chapters in Janesville, Wis.; Ft. Benning, Ga.: Camillus, N. Y.: Versailles, Woodsfield, and Columbus. Mrs. Walden Reichelderfer, Worthy Matron, presided at the business meeting Degrees were conferred on four candidates and Mrs. Homer Reber presented Bibles, a gift from the Chapter, to the new members.

A Thanksgiving program was presented-Mrs. Reichelderfer told of the first Thanksgiving, and spoke of the countless things for which we should be thankful today. Mrs. Harry Betz read the 100th Psalm and offered prayer. Mrs. William Cook, Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, Clarence Radcliffe and Richard Plum sang a Thanksgiving number. They were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Irvin

Mrs. Joseph Peters, Mrs. Clarence Raucliffe, Mrs. Everett Beers, Miss Elma Rains, Mrs. Ralph Dunkel, Mrs. Ross Hamilton, and Mrs Kenneth Shepler expressed their gratitude for the many blessings we enjoy today. All members joined in singing "Praise God from Whom all Blessings

Invitations were read to the following installations: Royal Chapter, Washington C. H. on Monday; Evergreen Chapter, Adelphi-Tuesday: Bainbridge Chapter, Bainbridge-Dec. 2; Sterling Chapter, Mt. Sterling—Dec. 7; Chillicothe Chapter, Chillicothe—Dec. 8, and Heber Chapter, Williamsport - has contributed a dollar or more Dec. 9.

A special meeting will be held Dec. 3 for the installation of the new officers. Mrs. Harold Sharpe, Worthy Matron-elect named the following committees for that meet-

Refreshments, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Richard Plum, Mrs. Arnold Moats, Mrs. Roy Marshall, Mrs. Robert Wood, Mrs. Dwight Radcliff, Mrs. Joe Christy, Mrs. Dewey Downs, Mrs. Carl Agin, Mrs. James Scott and Mrs. Regis Kifer. Reception committee, Mrs. Law-

rence Johnson and Mrs. John Evans; chair committee, J. Arthur the Junior High School boys. The Junior and Senior room had thir- Sark, Homer Reber and Carl Benteen parents present to claim the nett Registration committee, Mrs. prize offered for highest attendance Harry Lane, Mrs. W. B. Cady, A December lunch committee Miss Katherine Bockert, Mrs. Rob-

was appointed to include: Mr. and ert Sampson and Mrs. Cecil Noeck-Mrs. Orley Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Al- er; vouching committee, Mrs. Rebbert Spangler, and Mr. and Mrs. er and J. Sam Morris; and decrecord player for use in the music Richard Peters. The December orating committee, William Cook. meeting will be conducted by Mr. Refreshments were served by the officers at the close of the Ramon Maxon served as master | meeting.

> Larry Begugher led devotionals; lework chairman, and Mrs. J. E. Groom, president of the Auxiliary. The group voted to conduct a nursery during the bazaar for the benefit of mothers who would like

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The reserve game was played at

a much faster pace. However,

again Junction City proved that

there is nothing like experience as

VARSITY ROSTERS

Circleville

Guards - Jim Callihan, 5' 11"

junior; Bob Callihan, 5' 5", junior;

Eddie Tomlinson, 5' 10", sopho-

ior; Walt Sieverts, 6' 3", junior.

Junction City

Guards--Griggs, Gleason, Strohl,

Forwards - Wollenbert, Davis-

Courtney coaches the CHS var-

sity while Dick Boyd handles the

reserves. Ar Thompson is an as-

RESERVE ROSTER

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Centers-Fred Sines, Gary Foll.

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Reserve Cheerleaders: Ruth Ann

Cassidy, Capt.; Jane Davis; Toni

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The independent tilt was play-

ed at the losers' court. Brum-

field was high for the winners 20

points. Miller was right behind

points while Adkins had 18. Pick-

Pickaway Defeats

Centralia 60-52

52 decision Friday night.

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Box score follows:

Greenwalt f .....

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 Score by Quarters:
 1
 2
 3

 Pickaway
 13
 27
 34

 Centralia
 7
 23
 29

Referees—Hamrich, Wright. Reserve Game—Centralia 42, Pickaway 16.

Pickaway

Centralia

\* Monday morning."

Cooper f

There

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Nov. 30-Athens

Dec. 3-London

Dec. 7—Chillicothe

Dec. 14-Col. Linden

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Feb. 18-Hillsboro

Jan 25—Chillicothe

Jan. 4-Greenfield

Jan. 7-Hillsboro

Guards-John Davis, 5' 7"; Bob

Schneider, 5' 9", sophomore.

Center-Sweeney.

sistant coach.

son, Metzger, Howdyshell.

Ketcham

Guards-Joe Hill, 5' 10", junior;

they outdistanced CHS.

ry County League, outscored CHS in the varsity, reserve and freshmen scrimmages. However. CHS held the Junction City crew to tighter scores than high flying Williamsport. Coach "Red" Courtney was quick

to admit that his boys are short on experience. But, he hastens to add. the boys show a lot of promise which can be brought out only through game experience. Joe Hill is the only returning let-

terman to the team. The rest of the team is made up of juniors HOUSE, W. E Clark, Ph. 1055X after and two sophomores.

A NUMBER of glaring errors were noted One was the Tigers' poor efforts at the foul line. Although the varsity outscored Junction City in field goals 23 to 21, CHS made only three foul shots. Junction City, well coached by Bob Hart, made good 11 times. Another bad point in the Tiger

Army-Navy New twin brush design makes it Tilt May Be Defense PHILADELPHIA (A)-Army and

Navy present the nation's two top Fraser, 5' 3"; Tom Drinn, 5' 9"; offensive teams to more than 100,-John Wright, 5' 5"; Mike Hosler, 000 fans in Philadelphia's Munici- 5' 10' pal Stadium today but this battle | Centers-Larry Lemley, 5' 11"; of football titans may turn into one Bill Johnson, 6' 1"; Kendall Dawof defense.

Not since the days when Felix Forwards-Dick Banks, 5' 11": Blanchard and Glenn Davis ran Cliff Stewart, 5' 11"; Fred Garner, wild for the Cadets has the annual 5' 11" game between the two service academies attracted so much interest. For it has been many a year Heeter, T. Barthelmas. since both schools came up with such awesome attacks.

The big climatic game always Easterday, Rod Shasteen, Don Mchas been a sellout but without be- Clarren, Roger McConnell. ing the talk of the gridiron world. However, one would think today Morgan, Capt.; Mary Cassidy; tion. Located right downtown near groceries, schools, etc. Reasonably priced. See for yourself and then you'll know why it is a good buy

However, one would think totaly live and then you'll know why it is a good buy

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As the game of the week in the NCAA's television program, the NCAA's television program, the work in the NCAA's television program, the live and the live and

the country by the American Martin, ass't. manager; George Broadcasting Co. starting at 1:15. Myers ass't. manager. There were strong indications that should Navy win or tie the

Middies will accept a bowl bid. Army officials several times have said they are not interested in a post-season game.

Army was the slight choice odds-makers say five points) but there is no obivous reasons for this favoritism. The Cadets have won seven straight since dropping their opener to South Carolina. The Middies have a 6-2 record with the losses coming at the hands of Notre Dame, 6-0, and Pittsburgh by the margin of a couple of missed extra points. And but for a goal fumble the Navy might well have tied or beaten Notre Dame.

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Detroit Near 3rd Straight Playoff Spot

DETROIT (A)-After getting a "bad" game out of their system, the Detroit Lions today were with in one victory of clinching their third straight Western Division on rebounds. Junction City's Wollenberg and Sweeney virtually title and a spot in the National took complete charge although Football League's playoff. CHS had the height advantage at

The Lions, playing loosely both on offense and defense, squeezed past the Green Bay Packers 28-24 yesterday in their annual Thanksgiving Day game before 55,532 fans in Briggs Stadium. The victory (Coach Buddy Parker called it a lucky one) moved

the Lions into a position where one more victory will send them ern Division in the title game set more; Bob Wellington, 5' 7", junfor Dec. 26. But the Lions were dull and un-

Centers-Jay Curry, 6' 0", junmissed pulling a big upset. Ralph Jones, 5' 11", junior; Jim There were flashes of brilliance McConnell, 5 11", junior; Bill

in Detroit's game, such as Bobby Layne's two touchdown passes and two dazzling runs by Jack Christiansen, who went 30 yards with an intercepted pass for one touchdown and 61 yards with a punt return for another.

But for the most part the sharpness which characterized Detroit's play earlier in the season was missing.

Tobin Rote, a one-man team if ever there was one, almost singlehandedly upset the Lions. The former Rice star handled the ball on 98 plays, passing for one touchdown and scoring another. He completed 13 of 38 passes for

254 yards and ran seven times for another 39 yards.

Len Dawson Guards - Nelson Kelley, Steve Cops Big 10 Forwards - Ray Brown, Junior Offense Title

CHICAGO (A)—Purdue sophomore Len Dawson took passing and total offense honors in Big Ten football play this year.

According to statistics released Heel revenge. by the Western Conference today, game will be carried throughout Lewis, ass't. manager; Edward Dawson completed 63 of 122 passes ceive a New Year's Day invitation, or 1,019 yards. He fired seven too, by getting past Rice. Success touchdown passes and had a co. pletion average of .516.

netting 924 yards.

ing a 96-yard run for a modern con- sas' 5-1 conference record for a ference record. He had a 6.9-yard rushing average. Howard Cassady of Ohio State the Bears.

5.4 average.

Ten's leading scorer with 48 points, Press poll after two defeats that three more than Bobby Watkins of tumbled the Razorbacks to 13th.

the top pass receiver. Kerr grabbed 15 passes for a high of 261 the national championship. yards. Another end, Ron Kramer a 41.4 yard average. John Matsock of Michigan State over Southern Cal last week.

led in kickoff returns with a runback average of 21.8 yards and Smith led in punt returns with a 16.8 average.

Ray Renfro In Shape To Pickaway's Pirates got off to a fast lead over Centralia and were fast lead over Centralia and were headed as they took a 60 to Help Browns

CLEVELAND (A)-Ray Renfro returned to the lineup today at least on a parttime basis, as the Cleveland Browns flew out of Ohio favored by seven points to beat the New York Giants at the Polo For Centralia, C. Shaw had 19 Grounds tomorrow.

Renfro, a pass-catching halfback away played without the services who can run the length of a footof Smith, who has been the spark ball field in 9.5, wrenched his right for the Pirates. However, Miller, knee while the Browns were maulwho took his place, showed to fine ing Washington three weeks ago. Largely because of his absence,

the Browns' offense sputtered during the last two games, although the Clevelanders won each time. Last week, against Philadelphia, the Browns failed for the first time in two years to score a touchdown but won 6-0 on two fieldgoals by Lou Groza.

the last Brown practice and Coach Paul Brown plans to use him as a spot performer tomorrow. On the game may hinge the

championship of the National Football League's Eastern Division. Cleveland is now half a game ahead of the Giants. Winning would put them one and a half ahead with three games to go, two against lesser opponents. New York just about has to win

this time to stay in the race and Cleveland needs the victory to get a good grip on first place.

Pro-Cage League Cut To 8 Games

NEW YORK (A)-The National probably will use five of allotted Basketball Assn., a sprawling, 17-16 practice days in Ohio, the other | team circuit five years ago, was down to eight clubs today with the Hayes says the Bucks most like- financially flimsy Baltimore Bullets sitting out the rest of the 1954-

to fly by chartered plane Dec. 18. tions in a special meeting yester-That, says Hayes, will give the day, but gave the Baltimore outfit squad "all day Sunday to look an option to return to the league around Pasadena and get used to next season if it proves itself eco- of Frank Knox, executive vicethe place. Then we can go to work nomically sound.

Old Rivalries,

This Afternoon's Play Just About Closes '54 Football Season

By The Associated Press Traditional rivalries, seasoned with bowl prospects, popped up all over the place today as college football, except for a few games next week, came to a close.

Even the big game of the day, the nationally televised natural beagainst the champions of the East- tween Army and Navy at Philadelphia, had a bowl aspect as Sugar Bowl officials insisted they had imaginative against the Packers, their eyes on Navy despite a prec-16-point underdogs who narrowly edent of shunning such invitations at both service academies.

But bowl or no, it still was the Army-Navy game and the winner is the champ of the East.

Elsewhere, Mississippi had a chance to sweep the Southeastern Conference crown and the hostteam role in the Sugar Bowl by getting past Mississippi State. Mis sissippi, with only a loss to Ark ansas marring its record this season, had a similar opportunity last year. But Mississippi State punctured the bubble with a tie.

Another surprise by State probably would give the Sugar Bowl trip to the winner of the Georgia-Georgia Tech game, another of the tradition packed contests. Even a Mississippi victory probably would shuffle Tech into a bowl Jan. 1 is they win, with the Cotton Bowl a likely prospect. Duke and North Carolina figured

in yet another time-honored game with Duke out for an impressive victory to stay on equal footing with Maryland in the race for the Orange Bowl Duke went into the game in danger of having to stand up to past

deeds. Back in 1935 the Blue Devils knocked over North Carolina 25-0, ruining the Tar Heels' Rose Bowl hopes. It made a fine spot for Tar Baylor was in a position to re-

would give the Bears a share of the Southwest Conference title and Dawson also led in total offense, a chance at the Sugar Bowl, The Southwest champion gets Iowa Halfback Ed Vincent netted one of the Cotton Bowl spots, but 566 yards from scrimmage, includ- while Baylor could match Arkan

title share, the Razorbacks are in by virtue of a 21-20 victory over finished second with 472 yards, for Arkansas was up against Houston with a chance to climb back Iowa's Earl Smith was the Big into the top 10 in the Associated

Oklahoma, unbeaten and No. 3. End John Kerr of Purdue was must show its best against Oklahoma A M to get a chance for

Notre Dame, No. 4, met Southern of Michigan, led the punters with California. The Irish stood a chance of discrediting UCLA's 34-0 victory

> **Bowling Scores** · . ELKS LEAGUE

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Actual Total ....

NEW YORK (P)-"I can beat those tall men," said Teddy Davis today. "Get me Saddler and I'll be the new champion."

The puncher from Hartford, Conn., earned a title shot at featherweight champion Sandy Saddler last night by decisively outpointing Philadelphia's Percy Bassett in a 12-rounder here. The NBA handed Saddler an ulti-

matum Nov. 5 to defend his crown against the Davis-Bassett winner by Dec. 14 or face loss of his title to the victor. Saddler, however, has a Dec. 10 nontitle date with Bobby Woods in Spokane and Charley Johnston, the Harlem slasher's manager, said

president of the Baltimore club, is

"we'll wait and see what happens

The decision to grant the request effective immediately.

after that one."

#### Fence-Mending Need Seen By Church Council Chiefs

last of two articles on the National Council of Churches which opens its convention tomorrow.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

church movement today needs to provide a margin for more flexible do some important fence-mending. against temporary income slumps. That's the view of leaders of the

here tomorrow.

mains to be done. Although the interdemonination- Synod al agency has become a vast, 6. Clear r channels of commun- of values limited to itself.

The needs cited include:

1. Means to give the masses of bottom up. denominationally secluded church members more personal contact want guidance on the basis of pol- without thinking less of his own Christian labors.

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Sunday's Radio Programs

Editor's Note: Following is the | ing-so tactics can be planned accordingly.

general secretary.

national heritage."

Driver Of Wild

today in General Hospital.

Sherl Guenther, about 30.

of a creek bed last night died early

Werner Given Post

spective."

members into extensive ecumeni-

3. Increased participation by laymen, along with the clergy, in church cooperative work. 4. Further bolstering of the

operations and a reserve to protect | church. 5. Bringing currently nonpartici- he said, is "deep-seated and quite Judge Knight denied the firm per-

National Council of Churches, pating denominations which share difficult to deal with." which opens its biennial assembly faith in a divine Christ into the "Much has been done," declares the principal nonmembers are the see their own church in "the uni- interests grew out of the governpreliminary report. "Much re- Southern Baptists, Roman Catho- versal perspective" of Christian- ment anti-trust suit in 1939. The

many - sided operation, officials ication between local, state and He said this doesn't mean that posal of 39 theaters in four states. said it has weak spots that should national councils of churches and the ecumenically experienced be braced up to make it more ef- more decentralized council meet- Christian is "less loyal" to his start Dec. 6. ings in all geographical areas to own church, but that he is somekeep direction flowing from the what like the overseas traveler

and experience with interchurch icies and plans acceptable to all activities so they can know first- units of the council," the biennial hand the values of cooperative executive report says. "They do not want patterns dictated by na-

on a national scale to show where and-file Christians personal experthe churches are doing their job lience in interdenominational afin society and where they're fail- fairs came from Dr. Roswell

Two For the Money Star Theatre

My Favorite Husband George Gobel That's My Boy Your Hit Parade Honestly, Celeste Stop The Music Chronescope

Father Knows Best Home Theatre

otre Dame Game-mbe

Midwestern Hayride-nbc

News; Dave Anthony-abe

Gunsmoke—cbs
Teen Dance—abc
Pee Wee King—nbc
The Episcopal Hour—cbs
Midwestern Hayride—nbc
Two For the Money—cbs
Hawaii Calls—mbs

Grand Ole Opry-nbc The Redhead-cbs

10:00 Variety and News all stations

Lassie
Mr Peepers
International Police
Jack Benny

Comedy Hour
This Is The Life
Toast of the Town
The Big Picture
TV Playhouse
Rocky King

Theatre
Life Begins At 80
Death Valley Days
Loretta Young
OSU Football
Favorite Playhouse

The Hunter Visit Your Mayor What's My Line?

News Front Row Theatre Home Theatre Armchair Theatre

Chronoscope 3-City Final

Into the Night Singing Pastor

News; Sammy Kaye—abc Ave Marie Hour—mbs

Amos 'n Andy-cbs News Music--abc

Lutheran Hour-mbs

Boston Symphony—nbe Our Miss Brooks—cbs

Heartbeat of Industry-mbs

Boxing
I Love Lucy
Rob't Montgomery Presents
December Bride
Studio One

16. Coin (Peru)

17. Disfigure

18. Affix

19. Outline

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work

23. Lubricated 27. Arising from

22. Warble

title

32. Fuel

33. Male

29. Openings

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34. Call to mind

36. House (It.) 37. Beetle

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42. Part of the verb "be"

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38. City in

39. Ancient

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American Town Meeting—abc
Mr. District Attorney—cbs
Northwesterr Review Stand—mbs
Music in Review—nbc
Edgar Bergen Show—cbs
Walter Winchell—abc
Army Hour—mbs
Taylor Grant—abc
Encore—abc

Lombardoland-mbs

Bandwagon—cbs News—abc

Dave Anthony-sbe

11:30 (4) Wrestling (10) Mystery Theatre 1:00 (4) Saturday Night Thriller

Phone 714

#### Barnes, the council's associate Van Wert Schine "One of the major tasks," he Theater Sale OKd said, "is to bring more of our

BUFFALO, N. Y. (P)-A federal cal experience and into deeper un- judge yesterday gave Schine Chain derstanding of the ecumenical per- Theaters, Inc., defendant in a government contempt action growing D He said clergymen and laymen out of an anti-trust suit, permission who have taken a direct part in to sell its Van Wert, Ohio, theater. interchurch activities have a Judge John Knight ruled on a "quite different" outlook from the motion by which the theater firm BOSTON (A) - The cooperative council's financial resources to bulk of churchgoers who are ac- sought approval to dispose of 11 of quainted only with their own its 39 movie houses. Schine said it had offers for three of the proper-This difference in perspective, ties, including that in Van Wert.

> mission to sell the other two. Those who have had face-to-face Civil and criminal contempt acmovement. Although not named, relationships with other churches tions pending against the Schine lics and Lutheran Church-Missouri ity, he said, while many others government says the principals in see their own church as a realm the case have failed to comply with Trial in the case is scheduled to

#### Jury Frees Piqua who "gains appreciation for the

TROY (A)-A verdict of innocent was returned by a jury yesterday in the trial of Piqua utilities official Horace Day, charged with embezzling \$28,000 over several years by posting Piqua industries as de-CINCINNATI (A) - A motorist linquent on account.

whose car crashed through three The 16-day trial was the longest fences, blazed down a 50-foot em- held in Miami County in more than bankment and ended in the bank 40 years.

#### Police identified the victim as OSU Dairy Expert Dies At Age 65

COLUMBUS (P)-Schuyler M. Salisbury, 65, former officer of the COLUMBUS (P)-Bishop Hazen G. Ohio Dairymen's Assn., and judge Werner, Columbus, Methodist bish- of Ayrshire cattle at the first inter-

ence at Ohio State University,

#### op of the Ohio area, has been elec- national dairy show, died yesterted president of the College of day following a heart attack. bishops of the North Central Juris- He was professor of dairy scidiction of Methodism. Room and Board By Gene Ahern ME HEAR YOU SAY YOU NAME UM WELL IS NO GOT MONEY AND WISH YOU OWN OIL WELL! ... ME GOT LITTLE LAZY BEAVER" ONLY MADE UM 100 BARRELS OIL EACH DAY ... "LITTLE HEAP PLENTY OIL WELLS ON RESERVATION ... YOU MY GOOD FRIEND, SO ME GIVE YOU LAZY BEAVER" OIL WELL IS YOURS NOW! SMALL OIL WELL! AWK - YOU REALLY MEAN IT, CHIEF? IS HE KIDDING ... OR DO INDIANS THINK KIDDING IS FUNNY? Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott GREAT DIVIDE

#### GREAT DIVIDE DEATH : ALSO , A SIGNIFICANT CRISIS IRON HORSESHOES WERE FIRST MADE IN 443 A.D. SCRAPS ARE BALD EAGLES PROTECTED ROLLER CHAIN, USED ON IN ALASKA BICYCLE SPROCKESS AND OTHER CHAIN-DRIVE MACHINES, WAS INVENTED BY LEONARDO DA VINCI 400 YEARS BEFORE

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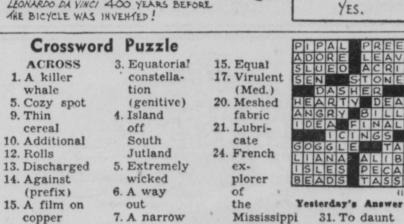
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|       | (10)        | Globe Trotter; Farm News            | 5:45         | (6)  |                           |
| 12:15 | (6)         | News & Weather                      | 6:00         | (4)  |                           |
| 10.00 | (10)        | Love of Life<br>Phanton, Rider      | 0.00         | (6)  |                           |
| 12:30 | (6)<br>(10) | Search for Tomorrow                 |              | (10) |                           |
| 12:45 |             | Guiding Light                       | 6:30         | (4)  |                           |
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| 1.00  | (10)        | Touring the Town                    | 7:45         | (10) |                           |
| 1:15  | (6)         | The Seeking Heart                   | 7:00         | (4)  |                           |
| 1:30  | (4)         | Movie Matinee                       |              | (10) | Florian Zabach            |
| 2.00  | (6)         | Six Is Cooking                      | 7:15         | (6)  |                           |
|       | (10)        | Welcome Travelers                   | 7:30         | (4)  | Tony Martin Show          |
| 2:00  | (6)         | Robt Q. Lewis                       |              | (6)  | Amos & Andy               |
|       | (10)        | Sharp Comments                      |              | (10) | News                      |
| 2:30  | (4)         | Jimmie Dale Show                    | 7:45         | (4)  |                           |
|       | (6)         | Circus                              |              | (10) | Perry Como_               |
|       | (10)        | House Party                         | 8:00         | (4)  | Sid Caesar Show           |
| 3:00  | (4)         | The Greatest Gift                   |              | (6)  | Wrestling                 |
|       | (10)        | The Big Payoff                      |              | (10) | Burns & Allen             |
| 3:15  | (4)         | Golden Windows                      | 8:30         | (6)  |                           |
| 3:30  | (4)         | One Man's Family                    |              | (10) |                           |
|       | (6)         | Paul Dixon Show                     | 9:00         | (4)  |                           |
|       | (10)        | Bob Crosby Show                     |              | (6)  | Boxing                    |
| 3:45  | (4)         | Concerning Miss Marlowe             |              | (10) | I Love Lucy               |
| 4:00  | (4)         | Hawkins Falls                       | 9:30         | (4)  |                           |
|       | (6)         | Don Williams                        |              | (10) |                           |
|       | (10)        | Brighter Day                        | 10:00        |      |                           |
| 4:15  | (4)         | First Love                          | 10:30        | (4)  |                           |
|       | (10)        | Secret Storm                        | 11:00        |      | 3-City Final              |
| 4:30  | (4)         | Santa Claus Show                    |              | (6)  | News & Sports             |
|       | (10)        | On Your Account                     |              | (10) |                           |
| 4:45  | (4)         | Modern Romances                     | 11:15        | (4)  |                           |
| 5:00  | (4)         | Pinky Lee Show                      |              | (6)  | Home Thestre              |
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Big Ten—mbs
3-Sta: Extra—nbe
Lowell Thomas—cbs
Bill Stern—abc
Nation's Business—nbc
Eddie Fisher—cbs
John W. Vandercook—abc
Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
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Studio One
People Are Funny
3-City Final
News & Sports
News & Weather
Columbus Tonight
Home Theatre Programs Doris Day—cbs Sports Revue—abc John Flynn—mbs ohn Flynn-mbs Morgan Beatty-nbc Choraliers—cbs
Long Ranger—abc
Gabriel Heatter—mbs Gabriel Heatter—mbs
One Man's Family—nbe
Edward R. Murrow—cbs
In The Mood—mbs
Best of All—nbc
Mr. & Mrs. North—cbs
Henr Taylor—abc
Top Secret Files—mbs
Americar Music Hall—abc
Talent Scouts—cbs
Voic. of Firestone—abo
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Telephone Hour—nbc
Perry Como—cbs
Jinx, The Car Hop—abc
News: Edward Arnold—mbs Bing Crosby—cbs Newsreel—mbs Band of America-nbc Amos 'n Andy-cbs



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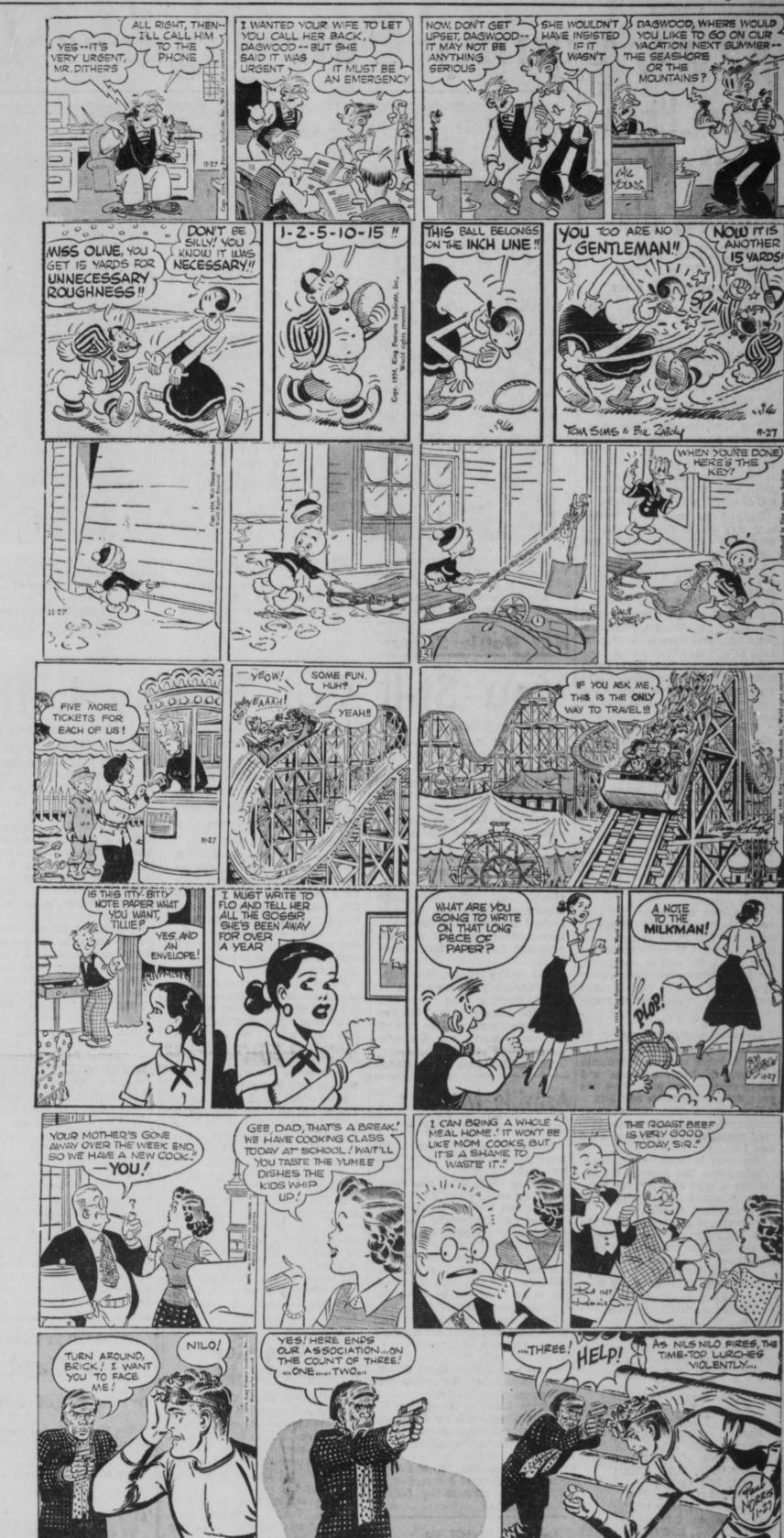
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# 1954 County Fair Figures Indicate Loss Of Nearly \$1,100

# Income Higher For This Year; **Expenses Also**

Fair Second Best To All Others Here In Amount Of Loss

Pickaway County's 1954 Fair ended up with a loss of \$1,094.03, according to figures just released.

The loss, however, is considered the second best showing The Fair has made. The best effort was recorded in 1953 with a loss of only \$384.14, Fair Board Secretary Henry Reid stated.

Reid remarked that although attendance at this year's Fair showed an 18 per cent increase receipts were down. For example, in 1953, admissions brought in \$9,109.56; in 1954, with attendance admittedly up, admissions totaled \$8,270.44.

Part of this loss, Reid pointed out, was due to the fact that no admission was charged on the last night. In addition, a greater number of free passes were given out and more premiums were

TOTAL INCOME for 1954 was \$15,158.10; for 1953, \$13,984.31. Expenses for 1954 were \$16,252.13; for 1953, \$14,368.45.

One of the expense items came under particular inspection. This was the rental for tents, which ran more than \$1,500 in 1953 and almost \$1,200 in 1954.

"We spend so much money for the rental of tents each year," Reid explained, "that we should really consider putting up a merchants' building to house concessions and exhibits. It would pay in the long run because there is a very definite need for such a building."

Another expense item of interest was \$3,510 for the harness races. A starting gate ran an addition \$300. However, the horsemen donated \$1,541.14 to help defray some of this amount

Comparing like items for the two years, there was \$627.33 less income; \$177.32 more in premiums given; and \$89.11 more spent for such items, if listed in one group, as: judges, labor, insurance, advertising, printing, tent rental, sound service and miscellaneous mate-

1954, not encountered last year, were: harness racing, subordinate Grange, children's program and \$25 in refunds; the band show this year, \$500, while 1953's cost \$475. Ashville Motorist

However, in 1953, there were: motorcycle races, fire works, running races, stock car racing and Lee Lott.

One item in income needs some explanation. The State of Ohio for drunken driving. allows a total of \$1,300 for both the junior and senior Fairs. This is a standard amount.

Following is an accounting of the 1954 Fair. Figures in parentheses () are the 1953 amounts for com-

INCOME Admissions, \$8,270.44 (\$9,109.56);

Entry Fees, \$1,027 (\$1,039.32); Advertising, \$1,274.99 (\$785); Rides, \$157 (\$250.43); Concession Space, \$1,327.55 (\$1,500);

Horse Show, \$255; State, \$1,300 (\$1,300); and Donations \$1,541.12. Total income, \$15,158.10

EXPENSES Harness racing, \$3,510; Starting gate, \$300; Beef Open \$694 (\$911); Dairy Open, \$1,061 (\$743); Grain, \$235 (\$135); Fruit, \$53 (\$47.25); Vegetables, \$130.50 (\$102); Homemaking, \$178.25 (\$143); Tractor Pull, \$104 (\$72); 4-H, \$3,180.18 (\$2,732.12); FFA, \$361 (\$439); Subordinate Grange, \$72; Juvenile Grange, \$32 (\$45); Western Horse Show, \$174.50

Children's program, \$50; Band festival, \$500 (\$475); Sound system, \$200 (\$200); Insurance, \$207.60 (\$485.10);



CURTIS BACON, amateur archeologist from Connecticut, points to identifying marks on a boulder he says is the "Runic Stone" he rediscovered on Noman's Land, an island off the coast of Massachusetts. First found in 1926, the stone is believed by many to bear on its face actual runic writing from the time of Leif Ericsson, who some believe visited Massachusetts long before Columbus discovered America. The stone was reportedly washed into the sea and lost in the hurricane of 1938. (International Soundphoto)

#### Hal Boyle Says:

#### ou Still Got Turkey Left? ed approach to the problem. If I

were head of the poultry indus-

try, I'd put a little tag on every

"When you drink wine, you

don't drain the dregs, do you?

Well, treat this fine turkey as if

"After you have dined off it

well once, don't paw through the

debris for days, insulting your

plate and the memory of a mel-

low, wonderful Thanksgiving din-

ner. If you throw away the dregs

of this bird by nightfall of the

day on which you cook it, you'll

appreciate your next turkey that

However, since housewives are

too traditionally thrifty to go for

this line of patter all at once, it

is up to the husband himself to

find some way to deal realistic-

ally with this problem of what to

do about leftover turkey.

it, too, were a fine wine.

Thanksgiving turkey that said:

NEW YORK (A) - Throughout history most men rarely have been certain where they'd get their next meal.

The problem in America for the last few days has been just the reverse. Practically every husband has been only too sure where his next meal is coming from-the ruins of a Thanksgiv-

A turkey, for the average small family, is a cavern of depressing plenty. Just when everybody hopefully believes the bird has yielded up its last morsel, you turn another corner of the carcass and there are three more

The poultry industry is no help. It is always putting out lists of 1,012 appetizing ways a wife can disguise leftover turkey. But every way ends up with the man of the house staring moodily into another plate of turkey rubble. This seems to me a short-sight-

Dwight Radcliff.

trolman Bob Greene.

at 65; arrested by Greene.

Adrian Roberts, 26, of New Vi-

enna; \$15 and costs for failure to

have assured clear distance; ar-

rested by State Patrolman Jim

William Harmett, 38, of Colum-

65; arrested by Greene.

Labor, \$592.38 (\$428.50);

Judges, \$336 (\$312);

Flowers, \$140 (\$125)

Juvenile Arts, \$18 (\$15).

Tents, \$1,176 (\$1,551);

Printing, \$1,085.35 (\$653.90);

Advertising, \$1,182.35 (\$1,253.69);

School displays, \$96 (\$108); and

Total expenses, \$16,252.13

If you want heavy

Miscellaneous, \$559.02 (\$365.40);

Charles Smith.

Refunds, \$24;

Here are a few tips you may want to test next year:

1. Do a real job of disguising it. Put a red stocking cap and a Given Fine Here white beard on it, and tell your kids it's Santa Claus. Naturally An Ashville resident received the they will start to cry, as no child usual penalty in city court here wants to eat Santa Claus. This will force your wife to get rid of Charles Phillips, 33, was fined the bird. \$100 and costs, given three days

much more."

2. The morning after Thanksin jail and had his license susgiving, lure your neighbor's dog pended for six months. He was to the door, throw the turkey at arrested by Deputy Sheriff him, and swear to your wife that he stole it. This may take a bit Other cases heard include: of doing, because if the dog sees Richard Russell, 54, of Hughesthe turkey in your hand first, he ville, Pa.; \$15 and costs for speedmay refuse to come near. He is ing at 65; arrested by State Paprobably as fowl-stuffed as you Henry Hunter, 26, of Kennewick,

#### Wash.; \$15 and costs for speeding Cafe Operator Charles H. Stiles, 39, of Colum-**Appeals Decision** bus; \$15 and costs for speeding at

operator has appealed to the Ohio Supreme Court from revocation of liquor permits. Dan A. Rufo, operator of Mickey's Cafe, lost his beer and liquor permits because of charges he diluted liquor in original

bus; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Officer Franklin County common pleas court, but an appellate court ruling upset the lower court.

> The smallest ruminant known is the royal antelope of West Africa. It stands about 12 inches at the shoulder.

3. Make a game of it. When your wife leaves the house, call in all the surrounding kids, and offer a dollar reward to the one who can hide the turkey where nobody will ever find it.

3. Make the turkey a lottery prize in your office. You pay 50 friends a quarter apiece to take a ticket. The one whose number is pulled from a hat has to agree to take the turkey. Don't accept a ticket yourself. If you do, you're bound to be the unlucky

5. Don't try to sabotage the turkey remnants by pouring library paste on them. A friend of mine who did this found the strategeum backfired. His wife never even noticed the difference, and he had to eat turkey-a-la-librarypaste for three days. That kind of food really sticks with a man.

6. Pick a quarrel with your wife until she gets so angry she packs up and goes home to visit her mother. Then mail the turkey to her mother, but don't put any return address on the package.

7. If nothing else works, bundle up the used turkey and go to a psychiatrist. Don't tell him your real name. Tell him you're John Doe. As you lie down on the couch, put the bundle unobtrusively by the couch. Then tell him that your big problem in life is that you can never get enough leftover turkey. As he listens in fascinated amazement to this strange tale, you unobtrusively nudge the bundle out of sight underneath the couch. Your turkey may end up in a medical clinic.

COLUMBUS (P)—A Canton cafe containers.

The revocation was reversed by

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# First Ohio Turnpike Section Due For Opening Wednesday COLUMBUS (P) - Turnpikes of Lausche, will unveil a bronze

joined Wednesday when the first section of Ohio's 241-mile turnpike is opened for traffic.

Ohio Turnpike Commission officials said it will be the first physical joining of toll roads of major states. The new 22-mile Eastgate section connects with the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

ward creation of an eastern turn- section will be cleared by the Ohio pike system planned to offer un- State Highway Patrol about noon. interrupted express highway travel Traffic is scheduled to start movbetween New York and Chicago via ing across the road by 3 p. m. New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana turnpikes.

to the Ohio - Indiana border is ies will be held at the state line. open in 1957.

ATTENDING the opening cere- Saddle Horse Club monies Wednesday will be Governors Frank J. Lausche of Ohio and To Be Organized John S. Fine of Pennsylvania.

tion of the turnpikes will be cut As 4-H Project by Lausche, Fine, Chairman Jame Dec. 1 has been set for the first W. Shocknessy of the Ohio Turn- meeting of a proposed Pickaway pike Commission and Chairman T. | County 4-H American Saddle Horse J. Evans of the Pennsylvania Club. Turnpike Commission. This ceremony will take place near Petersburg at the state line in Mahoning time the club will be officially or-

Ohio's first lady, Mrs. Jane

#### U.S. Idle Total **Below Normal**

WASHINGTON (A) - The Labor Department says it expects fewer persons to be unemployed during the balance of 1954, but it foresees

ditions and employment prospects ge, of Canal Winchester Route 2; er than normal.

employment would be normal after | Route 1. the first of the year because for Present plans call for monthly winter curtailment in construction | meetings of the club until County and other outdoor activities.

Ohio and Pensylvania will be plaque marking the ceremony. Speakers will include Lausche, Fine, Evans, Shocknessy, Youngstown Mayor Frank Kryzan and Fred Wagner, chairman of the Mahoning County commis-

> Music will be furnished by high school bands from Niles, Canfield and Petersburg.

Ceremonies will start at 9:30

a. m. at the Niles-Youngstown in-Turnpike officials here said the terchange, where the present secremaining Ohio turnpike westward tion ends in Ohio. Later ceremonscheduled for completion Oct. 1, For the entire 22-mile trip, pas-

1955. Tentative plans call for the senger cars will be charged 30 entire eastern turnpike system to cents, large buses 85 cents and dom; it has to do with undermining trucks with over four axles, \$1.90.

The meeting will be held at the County Extension Office at which ganized. Parents have been invited to the affair which will feature a movie about the American Saddle

Advisors of the club, who have donated mares to be used by the 4-H'ers, include: Dr. F. P. Dunlap, of Circleville; Emmitt Ebenhack, of Circleville Route 2; and Mrs. J. E. Grooms, of Circleville Route 4. Those selected to receive mares

some seasonal lag in employment are: Margaret McGill, of Circleville: Susan LeValley, of New Hol-The department said recently land Route 1; Catherine Barnes, of its latest survey of manpower con- Williamsport Route 1; Vickie Ridshows that the number of jobless Vonna Back, of Circleville Route 2: has been deckining at a rate great- David Brown, of Circleville Route 2; Tom Dern, of Circleville Route However, it said increased un- 4; and David Eakin, of Circleville

Fair time in 1955.

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#### Sokolsky's

(Continued from Page Four) There are those who say that the Communists are unimportant, only a trickle, in our country. Yet they have the means to propagandize on every college campus, to circulate day Miss Rena Roeder, 35, drove pamphlets among the students, to her car last night along the Pennrecruit young people for their or- sylvania railroad tracks and ganization which they call the National Student Council, Labor You-The super toll road is a step to- Following ceremonies, the new th League. They seem well heeled financially and sufficiently manned to get around.

They say to the students:

"... we invite you to drop around, chew the fat, argue, debate, take us to task when you don't agree." I wonder on how many campuses there is a Labor League and how

active it is in denouncing the

United States and in serving the

interests of Soviet Russia. This has

nothing to do with academic free-

the United States among the young. What forces on the campus labor to undo this influence? Of course, there is the R.O.T.C., an occasional Newman Club, and a new and

not yet effective organization called Students for America. Actually, at the moment, there is no activity among students that competently hits at this pernicious propaganda among our sons and daughters.

#### Lady Driver Cited

CINCINNATI (P)-Police said tosmacked right into a switch engine. She was charged with reckless driving. She suffered possible rib fractures.

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

# REPORT OF NOVEMBER 24. Livestock Auction

229 HEAD OF CATTLE

Market Active Throughout Sale Dry Fed Cattle Much In Demand!

Market active and higher on all cattle. 30 steers and heifers sold 21.00 to 23.75. No Long fed cattle on sale. 50 steers and heifers sold 18.00 to 21.00. 18 steers and heifers sold 15.00 to 18.00, 21 steers and heifers sold 12.00 to 15.00, 11 steers and heifers sold 9.00 to 12.00. 4 steers and heifers sold 4.50

The good grading kinds steers and heifer feeder calves sold 18.00 to 21.00. Plain kinds 12.00 to 17.00. Few Dairy breeds lower.

One truck load of Brahma crossbred steers and heifers weighing 585 sold 21.30 for the heifers and 20.40 for the steers. All were purchased for immediate slaughter. 34 cows sold 10.00 to 15.00. 30 cows sold 8.00 to 10.00. 11 cows sold 6.00

Bulls sold 13.00 to 14.50 for the best on hand. Canner and cutter bulls sold 11.00 to 12.90.

51 VEAL CALVES - 15 head sold 22.00 to 26.75. 7 head sold 18.00 to 22.00, 7 head sold 15.00 to 18.00, 5 head sold 12.00 to 14.00, 2 head sold 10.00 to 11.00. Veal sold by the head 1.00 to 15.00.



92 Sheep

Good to choice sold 19.50 to 20.70. Feeders 14.00 to 17.75. THE NEXT SPECIAL SHEEP AND LAMB SALE WILL BE HELD THIS COMING TUESDAY, **NOVEMBER 30TH** 

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An Independent Newspaper

# **Jurors Study Curious Trail** Of Blood Spots

Of 80 Examples, Cop Able To Identify One As Of Human Origin

CLEVELAND (A)-Where will the trail of blood spots through the ouse of Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard lead the jury trying him on a charge of wife-killing?

For two trial days the jury has been following that trail of more than 80 spots scattered through the Bay Village house where Marilyn Sheppard, 31, died last July 4, her head punctured with a weapon police never found.

And the jurors will take up the trail again Monday and will hear It least one other expert witness of he state, in addition to Detective Henry Dombrowski who was on the stand all day yesterday and most of Wednesday

Miss Mary Cowan, 47, a laboratory technologist in the coroner's office nearly 15 years, is scheduled to lead the way along the blood trail when Dombrowski steps down. So far Dombrowski has established that only one of the more than p spots was human blood.

THAT WAS A spot no bigger than the head of a tack on the third step

blood it was. Or who might have The Asians sounded out their arried it there.

Miss Cowan, who did some bloodtyping experiments in the case may ughten somewhat the state's blood trail testimony.

What Dombrowski's testimony in the first-degree murder tiral has implied thus far is that the slayer of Marilyn Sheppard wandered about in nearly all parts of the lakefront home, dripping blood, and went to places such as the basement and garage where a burglar would not likely go.

The defendant has said strange, bushy haired man killed his wife and knocked him out just Still Covered his wife and knocked him out just outside the murder bedroom and then on the beach back of the By Big Smog house. Injuries Sheppard said he received will be the subject of other testimony scheduled for Monday. Dr. E. Richard Hexter, who examined Dr. Sam July 4, will ake the stand Monday before Dombrowski completes his testimony, the prosecution said.

White-haired William J. Corrigan, chief defense counsel, indicated yesterday he was near the end of his four-hour cross examination of Dombrowski.

The test tube detective, an alert and earnest witness, took the rugged cross-examination well. He talked with assurance and detachment about what he did and what ne knew about the murder.

#### Cobbler Slayer Back In Akron

AKRON (P)-Police brought back the specators couldn't see it. 27-year-old man from Indianapolis last night and said he admit-

Detective Capt. Boyd F. Burk the harbor at Santa Monica had aid James Walter Byers made a full statement admitting he shot arguing over the price of heels.

Verderico, father of seven childhead by a small caliber bullet. Police said the murder weapon, a rifle with a sawed off stock, was thrown into the old Ohio Canal. Firemen, using powerful magts, sought to recover the weapon Nixon Accused by dragging the canal.

#### **Keeping Score** On The Drought

Score this month:

River, 1.97 ft. Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 2.39.

Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: .90.

Behind 1.49 Inch Normal rainfall in inches for Oc-

Normal rainfall for first ten months in this district: 34.33. Ac- saulted, battered and falsely de- Pius XII has suffered a recurrence



Richard George Fecteau

Lt. Wallace L. Brown

HERE ARE TWO of the 13 Americans sentenced as spies in Communist China, according to a Peiping announcement, Fecteau, along with John Thomas Downey, another civilian also sentenced,, had been missing since taking off on a flight from Korea to Japan during the Korean war. Brown was a member of a USAF plane crew of 11 shot down near the Yalu river Jan. 12, 1953. Fecteau, 27, Lynn, Mass., was sentenced to 20 years. Brown got four years.

present stage.

kind of meeting.

The move is significant because

Menon played a leading role in

the U. N. negotiations leading to

the exchange of Korean War pris-

oners and the eventual cease-fire.

During the Assembly's lengthy ef-

forts to end the Korean conflict,

Menon served as mediator between

the Communists and the Western

powers. It was India's resolution

which laid the basis for the cease-

fire formula finally accepted by

South Korea's premier and

foreign minister, Y. T. Pyun, has

come here from Seoul to take

part in the debate on the possi-

bility of free all-Korean elections

and unification of the peninsula.

are sincere in their appeals for

peaceful coexistence, they should

let North Korea join with the

Chamber Lists

New directors have been an-

inary step for the annual change

The directors were named at a

recent meeting and an organiza-

1955. Directors for the coming year

Elliott Barnhill, Howard Smith,

Joe Burns, Paul Brown, Roy Mar-

shall, Emory Ridlon, Wes Eds-

trom, Johnny Evans, Jim Yost,

Ned Harden, Paul Johnson,

George Fuhrman, Mac Noggle,

Reid, now serving as president of

the Chamber, will automatically

Outstanding in the accomplish-

VATICAN CITY (A) - Reliable

John Magill and Henry Reid.

helm early next year.

Adam Hamm as follows:

in top command.

Its Directors

vising the Korea armistice.

the Assembly as just.

#### Asian Envoys Seeking New Parley On Korean Accord

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. P- | no part of another parley like the from the bottom of the basement Asian diplomats reportedly are one held in Geneva last summer. pressing for new talks between The U. N. allies broke off the The test tube detective has ad- the Communists and the 16 U. N. Geneva talks after weeks of futile mitted he does not know how long Allies that fought in Korea in negotiations with the Reds. that one spot was on the step be- hopes of restarting negotiations for The U. N. Allies were reported itary men have been writing in the fore he cut it from the wood July a final settlement. The plan was readying a resolution for political Soviet press on the importance of

ity of such a parley as the Assembly s top political committee braced itself for another go at the Korean question early next

Communist sources here have Nehru's chief policy adviser, is rehinted they would favor a new con- ported engaged in a series of beference with the U. N. Allies. But Western delegates say they want can be done about arranging some

# Los Angeles

fourth successive day, Southern California was in the grip today of traffic-paralyzing, eye-smarting smog that the forecaster says will last over the weekend.

Indicative of the blinding effect of the fog, which rolled 10 miles inland from the Pacific, was a traffic report of 1,470 crashes since the dense, ground-hugging mist started last Wednesday. However, only two deaths were attributed directly to traffic.

Fog closed Los Angeles international and Long Beach Airports again last night. Lockheed Airport at inland Burbank, usually free of fog, was closed for an hour.

Football games scheduled for last night were postponed. At Long Beach, a rugby game between teams representing New Zealand and Australia was halted because

Visibility in Los Angeles Harbor was three quarters of a mile. The ted slaying Nick Verderico, a cob- fog slowed but did not stop the movement of ships. Fog horns in

wailed steadily 48 hours. Even Santa Claus was grounded Verderico, 43, a week ago after by fog in Santa Monica. Retail merchants there had arranged for him to arrive by helicopter. The ren, was found shot through the children were on hand, despite the gloom and the mist, and old Santa finally showed up late, riding in a slow-moving bus. The kids weren't impressed.

# In Damage Suit

SAN FRANCISCO (P)-Vice President Richard Nixon faces a \$150,-000 suit, charged with assault, bat-Precipitation here for 24 hour tery and false imprisonment by a period ending 8 a. m. today: none. man ejected from a political rally take over one of the director posts last month after a heckler shouted, when his successor assumes the "tell us a dog story, Dick."

The heckler's remark came as ments of the Chamber during 1954 Nixon was finishing a speech at a has been the policy of more fre-San Mateo, Calif., rally Oct. 29. quent meetings to keep the mem-Guards began escorting James bership in closer touch with the ent low bidders yesterday: Heavey, 33, of San Francisco, from group's activities. the auditorium, but when 'the ober for this district: 2.42. Ac- speech ended, Nixon called to the Pope Ailing Again tual rainfall last month in this dis- escorts to hold Heavey while Nixon lectured on freedom of speech.

Heavy's suit charges he was as-

# Internal Unrest Seen In Russia

New 'Vigilance' Campaign Points To Possible Upheaval In Kremlin

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Foreign News Analyst Union, suggesting new internal ing marshals are on a tour of innervousness which could lead to spection of forces in the European another upheaval.

being launched, similar in tone to the one which preceded the arrest and purge of police boss Lavrenti P. Beria in June, 1953.

just before and after Stalin's death) warns them to be "vigilant." on urging every Soviet citizen to guard "state secrets." And there is again a scare campaign to convince the Soviet people their country is crawling with British and American spies.

reasserting its authority over every phase of Soviet life, including the military. This becomes more suspicious in view of the fact that at the last half dozen or more major functions concerning the military in Moscow, Marshal Georgi Zhukov, a deputy defense minister and World War II hero, and Marshal Vasily D. Sokolovsky, chief of staff

AN INTENSE campaign calls for 'state discipline' in both military and civilian life, plus the necessity for raising "productivity of labor." At the same time, noted mil-23. Or how it got there. Or whose given little chance by the West. | committee | consideration | which | continued | emphasis | on | heavy |

would merely note the Geneva industry any suggestion for section at the honeymoons are over - first, the honeymoon between the Soviet government and the pepole, and sec-INDIAN DELEGATE V. K. ond, the honeymoon with foreign-Krisha Menon, Prime Minister ers. It would be no surprise if the Soviet government gradually eased off on its generous admission of hind the scenes huddles to see what Western visitors and on the permission given them to travel in the

> Nor would it be any surprise if the censorship on foreign correspondents in Moscow tightened up again after a year or so of relative reasonableness.

The possibility of an upheaval is always in the background in Moscow. Its "collective leadership" sprang originally from the fear the top leaders had of one another. from a succession of important meetings is suspicious in view of Georgi Malenkov seems to have

#### In The Herald Pyun said yesterday his government was unhappy about the pre-Columns Today sent four-nation commission super-Pyun said that if the Russians

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY - Describes a bit of literature he happened to pick up on a college campus. And how, hidden between the lines, he found some of the collegiate teachings of the Communists party. See the editorial page.

RAY TUCKER - Holds his usual Saturday session for questions and answers. And he finds himself faced with "the most baffling nounced by the Circleville Cham- inquiry since he started this Saturber of Commerce, routine prelim- day affair almost 20 years ago." See the editorial page.

CHAL BOYLE - Writes on the reflections of a husband who knows tional meeting will be held soon to his next several meals will come designate the new top officers for from the ruins of a Thanksgiving turkey. To give the situation a new were listed by Executive Secretary touch, Boyle offers a few ideas on what to do with the left-over bird. See page 8.

#### New Marion Pen **Bids Received**

COLUMBUS (A)-Bids have been received by the state on all major contracts for the Marion Training School, a \$10 million prison project designed to relieve crowding in the state's prisons. The project is scheduled to be completed in the a fire that raged for seven hours Hamilton Postal The state announced these appar-

Plumbing: E. W. File Plumbing and Heating Co. of Lima, \$152,729. Heating: Spohn Plumbing and Heating Co., Akron, \$169,666.

Wiring: Triple Service Electric Vatican sources said today Pope Co. Marion, \$95,830.

#### owed to the top army leadership in consolidating its position and de-A pattern of 18 months ago is feating the secret police forces of being repeated today in the Soviet Beria. Possibly the two high-rank-

satellite countries; it is also possi-A new "vigilance" campaign is ble they are not in good standing. The Communist party has been drilling into the military forces recently their duty to "party and state" and the gratitude they owe There is stress (as there was to the Communist party. The party

# The Communist party is strongly easserting its authority over every Sponsored By Local Chamber

Circleville's Chamber of Commerce will again sponsor a home decorating contest for the Christof the Soviet army, have been miss- mas season. The plan is the same as the one which was held last year that proved so successful.

> The city will be divided into two zones, with Main St. being the dividing line. All homes south of Main St. will be in the south zone and all homes north of Main St. will be in the north

There will be a total of \$80 in sion that a couple of post-Stalin will be \$25 in cash, second prize \$10 and third prize of \$5 for each of the two districts. The Chamber committee will be

composed of Charles T. Gilmore

and Wesley Edstrom, who will appoint the judges. The judging will take place between Dec. 22nd and IN ANNOUNCING the Christmas

Lighting Contest, Henry Reid Jr., C of C president, said that the Chamber felt that the success of last years contest contributed a great deal to the beauty of the Christmas season.

"The community will receive a great many benefits from an all-The absence of high army figures out effort to decorate homes throughout the city," said Adam Hamm C of C secretary. "The conthe debt the regime of Premier test will provide pleasure for everyone participating. It will help to beautify our city at this season of the year and help us to have a friendlier community spirit.

"We urge all residents that wish their homes to be entered in the contest to fill out the coupon on page 2 and mail to Charles Gilmore at the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., 114 E. Main St. Your entry must be in the hands of the committee by Dec. 22. You may also enter the contest by filling out an entry blank at the Electric Co. office where coupons will be available. The Electric Company will help

you with suggestions for decorating if you so desire."

#### Two Persons Hurt In Auto Accident

Robert C. Sensenbrenner, 19, of 313 E. Mound St., was injured in a one car accident Saturday morning.

His mother is a sister-in-law of M. E. (Jack) Sensenbrenner, mayor of Columbus and native of Circleville. The youth was hurt when his car went into a ditch and flipped over on the right side as he was trying to avoid a collision.

The accident occurred on Route 138, three miles from the intersection of Route 22. A passenger in his car was also hurt. Both are in Berger Hospital, according to Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff.

#### Pusan Fire Probed PUSAN, Korea (A)-Investigators

set out today to find the cause of through the Army's biggest quartermaster depot in Korea, gutted three-fourths of the sprawling installation and burned 20 homes.

#### Newsboy Robbed

CLEVELAND (A)-A goateed man General construction: Knowlton year old Lonnie Burton, who was formed Clingman had made resti- Anna Martell celebrated her 43rd tral rainfall for first ten months in tained by 12 men under Nixon's of the hiccup attacks that afflicted Construction Co., Bellefontaine, \$1,- selling magazines, and took \$6.15 tution for the \$3,077.13 he was acfrom his pockets, police said today. cused of embezzling.



POLICEMEN and spectators (top) view the shattered wreckage of two cars which collided when the vehicle at left jumped the dividing line on a bridge in Long Beach, Calif., and crashed head-on into the car at right. Two women and two men were seriously injured. At bottom, student nurse Carol Lunt (rear) restrains injured Mrs. Betty Railsback while ambulance attendants put a splint on her broken leg. She was driving one of the automobiles.

#### Dem Solon Predicts Repeal U. N. colleagues on the possibil- failure. Sources said it will omit All this tends to give the impres- prize money awarded. First prize Of Ke's Flexible Farm Plan

"After the felxible parity pro-

gram goes into effect Jan. 1, the

support reductions are going to be

er or raise percentage payments.

The new parity formula, scheduled

sults showed no repudiation of the

President's flexible parity pro-

gram, citing among other instanc-

Monroney said he felt Gillette's

defeat was attributable more to

local conditions and issues, but

acknowledged some acceptance

of the flexible support program

among Iowa farmers may have

stamp plan to dispose of agricul-

Some surplus products, particu-

The youth, Barry Burr of nearby

Studio City, said yesterday's mis-

car swung open and his passenger,

Bay, who didn't go over the cliff.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (A) - Mrs.

At 43--17 Babies

the chasm.

been involved.

felt in a widespread area."

WASHINGTON W - Sen. Mon- | roney said. "The threat of support roney (D-Okla) predicted today drops was enough to help elect the No. 1 objective of Democrats Democratic senators in Michigan, in the 84th Congress will be to re- Illinois, Minnesota, Wyoming and peal President Eisenhower's flex- Montana and to reelect a Repubible farm support program and re- lican who was for 90 per cent parstore high level farm price props. ity in South Dakota.

Monroney said he thinks results of the congressional elections which gave Democrats control of the new Congress were influenced greatly by the threat of reduced price supports under the Eisenhower program.

"I don't think the full weight of the new program was entirely felt in this month's elections," Mon-

#### Burke Ballot Recount To Bring Probe

COLUMBUS (P)-The ballot recount which has given Democratic Sen. Thomas A. Burke a gain of 45 votes in the first 97 precincts counted will be held up today for questioning of precinct officials in lette. Jefferson County.

Jefferson County election officials stopped the recount last night to question nine officials of Toronto Precinct 3B regarding 28 disputed ballots. They said the questioning would continue today. Officials declined to say how the 28 ballots had been, tallied, but crats to offer a 90 per cent parity years behind bars. said they appeared to have been bill and try to link to it a food improperly marked.

Supporters of Sen. Burke have tural surpluses to the needy. put up funds for recounts in 6,853 Ohio precincts. First reports were larly canned beef and gravy, have from Jefferson County, where the been made available by the gov-

counties, Muskingum and Licking, ed through the national school 20 to a total of 288,700. are scheduled to start Monday. Burke lost the Nov. 2 election to

Rep. George H. Bender, Republican, by an officially tabulated 200-Foot Plunge Meanwhile in Cincinnati, the Fails To Hurt Lad margin of 6,041 votes.

supporters for permission to name auto off a 200-foot cliff on Holly-20 of the 40 persons who will re- wood's Mulholland Drive yester- to seasonal layoffs in the lumber, count votes there next Wednesday. day, walked out of the wreckage construction, clothing and food pro-William J. Leonard, board chair- and showed up with his team for cessing industries. man, said the 40 "have already a game last night, been selected by prominent Hamilton County Democrats."

Bender's Hamilton County mar- hap occurred when a door of his gin was 37,296 votes.

#### Aide Sentenced CINCINNATI (P-U. S. District

Judge John H. Druffel yesterday suffered brush burns. sentenced Grover L. Clingman, 39, to six months for embezzlement. The Hamil' n postoffice clerk shoved a gun into the back of 10- pleaded guilty. The court was in-

### Hopes To Tell His Own Story Convicted Liar Walks Out Of U.S. Prison

**Ex-Federal Aide** 

To Uncertain Future LEWISBURG, Pa. (P) - Alger Hiss, convicted of lying when he denied giving government secrets to a Communist spy ring, was released from federal prison today.

He immediately proclaimed he

was innocent, asserting the charges against him were "untrue." Hiss, dressed in a businesstype hat and well-worn gray topcoat brought to the penitentiary by his wife, told newsmen: "I shall renew my efforts to dispel the deception that has been foist-

ed on the American people." Hiss spent 31/2 years of a 5-year sentence in the penitentiary at Lewisburg. Specifically he was convicted of lying at a congressional investigation which looked into charges by Whittaker Chambers, admitted Soviet spy courier, that he had obtained government documents from Hiss, a former State Department official.

Hiss was met by his wife, Priscilla; his 13-year-old son, Tony, and two attorney friends, Chester Lane and Robert M. Benjamin.

AS HE WALKED through the big double-gated door of the huge brick-walled prison, former prisoner No. 19137 was surrounded by nearly 10 reporters and photo-

graphers. The drone of a helicopter over head almost drowned out Hiss'

words as he shouted: "I'm very glad to be out but I want to reassert my complete in-

He said that in his years in jail he did not have the opportunity to answer "falsehoods" made by "politicians and the press" about

Hiss, appearing somewhat haggard but smiling with his son at his side, said he hoped to tell the story behind his conviction and

"to dispel the doubts" about him. The slender onetime U.S. State THE OKLAHOMA senator noted Department official who scarcely looks his 50 years has closed the that a new formula for parit (a price standard said by law to give doors on 31/2 years of prison life farmers a fair return in terms of to re-enter the outside world as a things they buy) will go into effect, convicted felon, a man who must as well as the new authority for report his every major move to his

the secretary of agriculture to low- parole officer. Hiss goes into a life where he can hold no public office, where to start taking effect in 1956, would he is disbarred from his profession lower the support level somewhat of law, minus the privilege of voting. And two congressional com-Secretary of Agriculture Benson mittees have indicated he is high has contended that the election re- on their list of wanted witnesses.

BUT ONE congressman, Sen. Karl Mundt (R-SD), who headed a es the election of a Republican sen- committee which questioned Hiss ator in Iowa, Thomas E. Martin, four years ago, said he doubted in place of Democratic Sen. Gil- Hiss could provide present - day probers with any new information. Mundt said he was in any new Hiss probe only a "fishing party"

for investigators. And Chambers, the chief witness against Hiss, indicated he thought the case was closed. He added he believed Hiss might find freedom Monroney said he expects Demo- difficult to appreciate after 31/2

#### New Idle Pay Claims Recorded

WASHINGTON (A) - The Labor vote in 132 of 137 precincts is being ernment to unemployed persons in Department says initial claims for some areas. This has been in ad- unemployment benefits rose by 41,-Recounts in at least two other dition to the surplus foods absorb- 600 during the week ended Nov.

In reporting this last night, the department said the claims total was still below the 301,100 registered for the same week last year, and that the Nov. 20 week figure was made higher because the Vet-Hamilton County Board of Elec- HOLLYWOOD (P-A 16-year-old erans Day holiday closed employtions rejected a request by Burke high school football player rode his ment offices the previous week.

The increase was also attributed

#### Woman Chained 4 Years In Pigsty

Larry Bay of North Hollywood, fell CAIAZZO, Italy (A)-A 30-yearout. Burr reached to help him and old woman today was liberated lost control of the auto. Next thing from a pigsty where she had he knew he was at the bottom of been a chained prisoner four years.

Police arrested her 77-year-old father, Salvatore Mone, accusing him of "bestial mistreatment" of his daughter, Fortunata.

A police spokesman said Mone appeared sane but gave no reason for what he had done. The woman said she never knew why to her seventh son and 17th child. her father kept her in chairs.

Real Estate

Twp.
Huldah M. Wetson to Frederick M.
Ketner, lot 1581, Circleville.
C. S. Trego to Nola Trego, undivided
½ part lot 54 and part lot 54, Wil-

ndivided 1/2 interest part lot 807, Cir

lot Ollie Bates et al, part lot 1520, Cir-

Josie E. Dunin to Maryn and Mary E. Dumm, 1 acre, Pickaway Twp. John E. and Mary Alice Hoover to Ray L. and Lenna Mae Boicourt, 1 acre, Madison Twp. Chester A. and Irene D. Blue to Don-ald L. and Pauline G. Ott, lot 4 (Blue's proposed Morris Rd. subdivision).

Fairfield Homes Inc. to Charles Fred and Annabelle Smith, lot 40 (Bloomdale

Fairfield Homes Inc. to Kenneth E

Ellen Speakman to George N. and L. L. Brokaw, lot 2 (Jefferson subdi

Dewey Speakman to George N. and C. L. Brokaw, lot 2 (Jefferson subdi-

Faye Isaac Moore to Wayne E. Hedges et al, part lot 3 (Charles Isaac

Isaac subdivision).

Ventures Inc. to Central Development

Co. lots 20, 21, 22, and 23 (Loseph C.

and Edwin Walters (2).

tion in September 1956, will form a

500-acre lake, part of a state park

the area. Low bidder in bids open-

ed yesterday was George Sheaf &

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# **Hunters** Learn What It Costs To Break Law

for not obeying game laws.

They were given the following fines in Municipal Court here:

Tom Gordon, 45, Donald Weis, 25, Fred Weis, 46 and John Miller, 41. all of Logan; \$10 and costs each for hunting without written permission from the land owner; arrested by Pickaway County Game Protector Clarence Francis. Gordon Adkins, 25, of Columbus; \$25 and costs for failure to display a 1954 non-resident hunting license;

arrested by Francis. Other cases heard in city court

include the following: Herbert M. Danner, of Stoutsville; \$10 and costs for driving left of center; arrested by State Pa-

trolman Bob Greene. Virgil L. Carter, 19, of Huntington, W. Va.; \$25 and costs for reckless driving; arrested by Greene. Robert E. Shoemaker, 18, of Kingston; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by

Jack E. Kytta, 26, of Dayton; \$20 and costs for speeding at 70; ar-

land, Ky.; \$10 and costs for cross-Patrolman Jim Gates.

Harold O. Brown, 39, of Columbus: \$100 and costs, three days in jail and a six months license suspension for drunken driving; arrested by Sgt. Turney Ross.

#### Dairymen To Meet Next Wednesday

The Ohio Dairyman's Association Wednesday at Ohio State Univer-

sity, Plumb Hall at 10 a. m. 'What We Do To Meet The Price Squeeze" is the main topic for discussion at the meeting. Six Ohio dairy farmers will tell what they are doing to meet the price

Farmers leading the discussion will be: Homer Bohl, Highland County; Chris Boerger, Union County; John Thomas, Fairfield County; Carl Finton, Tuscarawas County; Eddie Demitt, Marion County; and Larry Bauman of Loraine County.

Professor M. S. Salisbury of the Animal Science Department, OSU, will speak on "The Association's Role in Ohio Dairying". Noon lunch abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will be served by the campus chap- will, and it shall be done unto you. ter of the American Dairy Science | \_ John 15:7. But many of us forget Association. Anyone interested is the word IF. If we did so abide we invited to attend.

#### 2 Men Arrested In Cincy Swindle

CINCINNATI (#) - Two men in their 20s have been accused of try- tending National College in Kaning to work the "green goods swin- sas City. dle" in Middletown. William R. Chester, 26, who has

no permanent address, and L. J. his office from November 29 to De-Whitford, 21, of Middletown, waiv-cember 8 inclusive. His nurse will ed a hearing yesterday. U. S. Secret Service agents de- day from 9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.-ad. scribed the swindle this way:

The operators tell their intended victim they can make replicas of Ave., Columbus, was admitted Fria \$10 bill by using chemicals, blot- day in Berger Hospital as a surters and a roller. But actually they gical patient. use slight of hand in pulling out the supposed replicas.

#### Divorce Petition Shows Wide Travel DALLAS, Tex. (A)-A divorce pe-

tition filed here sounds more like a course in geography. The plaintiff is a Chinese doctor tient.

living in Dallas who wishes to divorce his wife, also Chinese, who lives in Brussels, Belgium. The couple was married in

Shanghai and separated in Hong Kong, whereupon she moved to Marseilles and Paris, France, before going to Brussels. The plaintiff lived in San Francisco before coming to Dallas.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO MARKETS
CHICAGO (M-USDA — Salable hogs 400, total 3,000; choice 180-220 lb 18.75-19.50; choice 230-260 lb 17.75-18.50; sows around 400 lb and lighter 15.75-16.75; bulk 425-600 lb 14.50-15.75.

Salable cattle 400; choice to aver age prime steers 27.25-30.00; good and choice steers 21.00-27.25; commercial to low good 17.0-20.75; most choice to low prime heifers 24.50-26.00; good to low choice heifers 20.25-24.25; commercial to low good 15.50-20.00; utility and low commercial cows 9.50-12.00; average to high commercial cows 13.00good 15.50-20.00; utility and low commercial cows 9.50-12.00; average to high commercial cows 13.00-14.00; canners and cutters 7.50-9.75; utility and commercial bulls 12.00-14.50; good medium and heavy weight fat bulls 10.50-12.00; good to prime vealers 17.00-22.0; cull to commercial grades 5.00-14.00; good and choice 550-950 lb stockers and feeders 18.75-22.50.

Salable sheep 100; prime wooled lambs 18.00-20.50; utility to low good grading lambs 15.018.00 and culls as low as 9.00; choice and prime 95-100 lb shorn lambs with No. 1 skins 18.75-20.50; small package of utility to low-good grading fall shorn 90 lb yearlings 15.00; good and choice slaughter sheep 6.00-6.50 and cull to utility 5.00-5.50.

from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

CASH quotations made to farmers in ream, Premium

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Farm Fries, 3 lbs. and up CIRCLEVILLE

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# Hundreds Of Sailors Periled As Heavy Gales Hit Britain

reds of seamen hung in balance to- of South Wales. Coastguardsmen Sands outside Dover Harbor in the day as hurricane-force winds and said winds with gusts of more English Channel, was ripped from raging seas battered ships around than 80 miles an hour were whip- her moorings and wound up on her the British Isles. Seven sailors are ping the seas into a fury, putting side on a sandbar. feared dead. Two vessels were re- the crew members "in great per-

England with its worst floods in and nine on the other. 30 years. Thousands of acres al-

The Liberian - registered World eastern Mediterranean. Concord, with a crew of 42 Greeks, The lightship South Goodwin, reported seeing it go down.

Concord broke in two, and its flew into the storm to try rescues. vived. halves drifted miles apart. A Ger- The big ship, just put into serv-

mine. A lightship went aground. World Tanker Corp. headed by ing equipment. An unidentified vessel of about Greek shipping magnate Stavros 1,000 tons was feared lost. A Dutch Niarchos. The vessel was reported 1,000 tons was feared lost without motor ship was swept onto a rock. bound empty from Britain to the a trace off the Southeast England

il." The British Admiralty said 33 of the crew of eight were trapped The wind and rain threatened men were on one half of the ship inside. A U.S. Air Force helicopter from Ramsgate Base snatched The Royal Navy aircraft carrier the eighth crewman from the vesready were inundated in the south Illustrious stood by to help, and sel. The rescued seaman said four and midlands, and weathermen the tug Turmoil, which aided in shipmates were trapped in the galpredicted the storm would continue the drama of the broken Flying ley and the other three in an air-Enterprise three years ago, also tight compartment. He said there The 20,125-ton oil tanker World steamed in to assist. Helicopters was little hope they could have sur-

man trawler hit a World War II ice this year, is owned by the ship with a cutting torch and div-

coast. The Liberian tanker Casino

# Free World Opinion Rallied Against Red China 'Outrage'

ment has decided to press a vig- to all 60 member nations. orous campaign for release of 13

China's diplomatic representative to the patience of Americans.

angry note was being delivered also to the Peiping regime through the United States does not.

And at U. N. headquarters in New York, Chief U. S. Delegate developing is the stand taken by and guerrilia warfare." It said the Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. handed a the British government, which in two civilians confessed they were copy of the protest to U. N. Sec- comments at the U.N. and in Lon- trained as agents by the U.S. Cenretary General Dag Hammarskjold don denounced the treatment of tral Intelligence Agency.

Mainly About

People

be in the office daily, except Sun-

Harry Hockman of 57 Harris

count will earn interest if kept reg-

Harry Carter of Williamsport

ger Hospital, where he was a sur-

Robert Grant of Columbus was

pital as a tonsillectomy patient.

vember 30 in Pickaway Country

Club. Al. graduates and former stu-

dents, their wives or husbands, are

urged to attend. Reservations can

still be made today. Phone 1004.

Neil Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Wolfe of Circleville Route 1,

was admitted Saturday in Berger

Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

James Justice of Circleville

Route 4 was admitted Saturday in

Berger Hospital as a surgical pa-

Mrs. James Moffitt of 336 E.

Franklin St. was released Friday

gical patient.

WASHINGTON (P)-The govern- | with a request that it be circulated | the Americans as "outrageous."

The American note was one of Americans imprisoned in Commu- the toughest which has been dising a yellow line; arrested by State nist China by rallying international patched by the State Department ing the Korean War, had been opinion in the free world against in a long time. It flatly accused given sentences ranging from four the Chinese Communists of viola- years to life on spy charges. The A demand for the prompt re- ting the Korean armistice agree- 13 already had been held about lease of the 11 military men and ment by holding the 13 and indi- two years. 2 civilian; was delivered to Red rectly warned them there is a limit

> Foreign Office at the request of mand for "punishment of the Chi-plane under lease to the Air Force Washington officials said the ble" and for compensation for the was attacked over international "wrong" done the 13.

the British diplomatic representa- studying all avenues of following was shot down about 15 miles south annual meeting will be held next tive in that Communist capital. up the initial demand, apparently British channels were used be- in the belief that even the Chinese cause the British maintain diplo- Reds, isolated as they are from cast what it termed extracts fro matic relations with Red China; the Western world, can not ignore their trial record, saying the "U. S. the pressures of public opinion. spies admitted having received

Among these pressures already specialist training in espionage

The Chinese Reds announced Tuesday that the 13, captured dur-

The two civilians, listed by the Pentagon as U. S. Army employes, in London yesterday by the British | It also made a preliminary de- were on a civilian air transport nese Communist officials responsi- which the United States contends Authorities said today they are B29 which the United States says

Peiping Radio yesterday broad-

#### Nationalists Planes Blast Red Island

strategic Tachen Islands.

would not make silly and selfish Robert Anderson and sons, Johnnie Horn and Chris Anderson, are enroute to Kansas City, Mo., where they will visit Lee Horn, who is atland on Wuchiu. Dr. V. D. Kerns will be out of

## New Citizens

MASTER GARNER

in Berger Hospital. Join the 1955 Christmas Club now MASTER BOWERS at Scioto Building and Loan Co., 157 W. Main Street where your ac-

Dr. and Mrs. John N. Bowers of 815 Arbor Rd. are parents of a son, born at 10:45 p. m. Thursday in

Route 2 was admitted Friday in Hospital, Columbus.

MISS NICKERSON

Mrs. Charles Kern of Chillicothe gical patient.

St. was released Saturday from

medical patient. Sarah Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes of Wil-

Janice and Donald Fortner Jr., was a tonsillectomy patient.

# Christmas Home Decorating Contest

Sponsored by Chamber of Commerce

Mail or Bring This Coupon to the 1.38 2.05 1.00 2.55 Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., 114 E. Main St.

# TAIPEH, Formosa (P)-Chinese

Nationalist warplanes, ranging out over the China Sea following the nese invasion attempt, today blast- daughter, Mrs. Mabel Mellett, in ed Toumen Island, Red outpost 13 Columbus. miles north of the Nationalists'

Toumen is some 200 miles north of Formosa and tiny Wuchiu Is- Dec. 11, 1860. land, where the Nationalists claim they hurled back a Communist atreports of hand-to-hand fighting, there now are indications the Communist troops did not actually

Berger Hospital.

MISS NOTHSTINE

Mr. and Mrs. George Nothstine

Berger Hospital as a medical paof Mt. Sterling are parents of a daughter, born Thursday in Doctor George Moore of 327 S. Scioto St. was released Saturday from Ber-

son of 4154 W. 215th St., Fairview admitted Saturday in Berger Hos- daughter, Deborah Ann, born Fri- Church of God, Burial will be in day noon in Berea Hospital. Mrs. Green Summit Cemetery, Adelphi Ohio State University a lumni Glick are grandmothers of the inmeeting will be held Tuesday No- fant.

children of Mr. and Mrs. Donald day. Fortner of 940 S. Pickaway St., were released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where they were tonsillectomy patients.

Mrs. David Ramey of 411 E. Ohio region includes Pickaway County.

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#### **DEATHS** AND FUNERALS

MRS. GEORGE JONES

Death came to the 93-year old woman following a long illness. She was born in Ross County on Her parents were William and

Mary Shepard Murphy. Her hustack yesterday. But despite earlier band, George, died in 1935. She is the last of her family. Survivors include: five sons, L. E. Jones, of Ashville Route 1;

Clifford, of Williamsport; William, of Williamsport; Daniel, of Columbus; Paul, of Columbus; and a daughter, Mrs. Mellett, of Colum-

Funeral services will be held at the Evangelistic Church in Yellowbud on Sunday at 2 p. m. Burial Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Garner will be in Spring Bank Cemetery in of 235 Sunset Dr. are parents of a Ross County at the direction of the son, born at 8:08 p. m. Wednesday Hill Funeral Home, of Williams-

RALPH FLANINGAN

Ralph E. Flaningan died at 2 p. m. Friday in his home in Laur-

Mr. Flaningan was born Dec. 29. 1897 near Laurelville. He was a son of Jacob and Ella Dumm Flanin-

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Mary Jane Schooley. Surviving him are his wife, Helen Gulick Flaningan; a brother, Earl of Lancaster and a sister. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Nicker- Minnie Boecher of Laurelville.

Funeral services will be held at Park, Cleveland, are parents of a 1 p. m. Sunday in the Laurelville G. I. Nickerson and Mrs. Stanley by direction of the Defenbaugh Funeral Home of Circleville. Friends may call in the Laurel

ville residence after 6 p. m. Satur-

#### Farm Census Now 50 Percent Done

The 1954 Farm Census is more was released Saturday from Ber- than 50 percent complete in the 24 ger Hospital, where she was a sur- counties covered by the field office at Lancaster, according to Field Supervisor John W. Thomas. The

Thomas said he was well pleased Berger Hospital, where she was a with the cooperation the census enumerators are receiving from farmers in this area and has high hopes of completing the canvass by the scheduled closing date, Dec. 9. farms is one of the larger costs of the census, and that cooperation of farmers will be a vital factor in keeping down the final cost of the undertaking

> Quick completion of the census will not help in keeping costs down but will aid in prompt publication of the results, he added.

#### Bid For New Dam Near Oxford Eyed COLUMBUS (P)-The Ohio divis-

ion of parks says a Columbus contractor's bid of \$640,494.87 is the lowest it received to build the Hueston Woods Dam near Oxford. The dam, scheduled for comple- 342-R.

# **Transfers** Strike Ends William Hoover et al to Village of Ashville (Hoover's 2nd and 3rd addi-Ashville (Hoover's 2nd and 3rd addition), Ashville. William Hoover et al to Samuel Frank Hinkle, lot 13 (Hoover's 2nd addition), Ashville William Hoover et al to Charles F. an: Annabell Henson, lot 12 (Hoover's 2nd addition), Ashville. Harry M. Garrett et al to Frank and Mabel M. Peters, part lot 876, Circleville.

PITTSBURGH (A) - AFL Team year-long strike against five major department stores, paving the way for settlement by 11 other AFL unions involved in the walkout.

Pittsburgh's

Long Store

A new contract, signed yesterday, brought hope the 11 other unions will settle quickly. The teamsters' rank and file voted 422-299 ville.
Frank Peters et al to Mack D. Parrett, part lot 861, Circleville.
Mazie Collins Smith et al to W. J.
Spradlin, lots 57, 58 and 59, Harrison to authorize signing of the threeyear pact.

Sources close to both sides in controversy estimated the teamsters lost \$3 million in wages, the stores between 25 and 40 per cent of normal gross business. The teamsters struck a year ago

O. and Grace Ethel Riegel, lots 10 and 11, (Hoover's 2nd addition), Ashville, May R. Sheetz to Mary Agnes Griner, today. The main issues were whether the union or the stores inlot 396, Circleville.
R. Willis Liston et al to George and
June E. Fuhrman, lots 23 and 24, Cirshould determine when helpers were needed on trucks and when the stores could use parcel post for deliveries. The union had those Fairfield Homes Inc. to John M. and rights under the old contract. A union spokesman said the

teamsters will receive a 5-cent an hour pay boost the day they report back and another 31/2 cents an hour, effective Feb. 14, 1955. Drivers received \$2.12 an hour and helpers about \$1.90 an hour under the old contract.

Biscayne Properties Inc. to David S, and Ruth Q. Charington, lot 21 (John C. Goeller's Atwater subdivision).

Knollwood Development Co. to J. B, and Luella Stout, lot 6 (Windsor Ct.—Knollwood Village), Washington Twp.

Knollwood Development Co. to Robert L. Koerber, lot 2 (Windsor Ct.—Knollwood Village). Washington Twp.

Knollwood Village). Washington Twp.

Knollwood Development Co. to Robnest R. and Geraldine Bennett, lot 5 (Yorkshire Ct.—Knollwood Village), Washington Twp. The contract provides for wage reopenings in 1956 and 1957. In adnest R. and Geraldine Bennett, lot 5 (Yorkshire Ct. — Knollwood Village), Washington Twp.
George C. and Ruth V. Barnes to C. H. and Jean Strupper, lot 1740 (J. R. Barnes 1st addition), Circleville.
Milton Earl and Ora G. Warner to Melvin E. and Phyllis W. Struckman, part lot 233. Circleville.
Earl and Donna J. Weaver Jr. to Glenn M. and Jo Anne Cook, lot 1544 (Half and Heffner's addition), Circleville.

Church To Change dition, it provides improved wel-

#### Ownership Again George Byrd to Marjorie Jane Byrd,

ish synagogue, where Mormons stand by, while other places lay now worship, will become a Ro- claim to the greatness of our own. man Catholic Church.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, the only Mor- ative years and had his pre-college mon institution in Cincinnati, has schooling right here in Circleville. 900 members and is going to build He even lived in Circleville when a bigger structure.

Roman Catholic families are nat- the writing of his "Darling Nellie ives or descendants of Lebanon, Gray. must move from its present site I know you are asking-what because of the construction of a brought all this on? There recentnew highway. They plan to occupy ly appeared an excellent article unthe former synagogue. The synagogue sold its property rior and Statesman". So far as we

in 1943 and now is merged with

subdivision).

Alice and William Hoover to Harold Richard Pettibone, lot 16, Ashville.

Howard H. Ett et al to Mary Pierce, part lots 15 and 16, Ashville.

Earl Weaver et al to Talmer and Florence Wise, part lots 879 and 880, Uncensored Film Charles and Rosie Isaac to Albert E. and Glady. M. Brown, lot 23 (Charles Brings Arrests

another congregation.

lots 20, 21, 22 and 23 (Joseph C. | arrested two directors of a special Moats subdivision).

Bertha Stewart and Lee, her husband to Frances Mae Irvin, .57 acres, lot 20, Williamsport.

Samuel C. Elsea et al to George C. and Dorothy Hoylman, .50 acres, Pickaway Twp.

Ollie Clark to Marguerite Clark, undivided to the to Circleville. movie club last night and charged them with publicly showing a film not approved by Ohio tensors. Projected before some 300 persons at the club, called Group 16,

ided ½ filot 50, Circleville.
oseph Grace Construction Co. to
lity Maintenance and Construction was the French film, "Dedee", the first of a scheduled season program Co., lot 5 (Joseph C. Moats subdivision), of four films banned in Ohio. William Hoover et al to Carlos M. and Gloria Ann Brown, lot 18, Ashville. Benford S. and Minnie M. Millar to Laura B. Lutz, 0.2651 acres, Harrison The club's directors, Victor Salupo and Anthony Dennison, were Marriage Licenses Issued released on personal bonds. Attorney Nathan Botwin said the

Gundy, 4.50 acres and easement.
Georgia Parish et al to Robert U.
and Emma J. Webb, 24,990 square feet,
Washington Twp.
Hugh E. Archer et al to Clyde Huffer Jr. and wife, land, Washington films to its members for years. Additional Censure Twp.
Philip F. and May H. Markley to
Carl A. and Lorene M. Johnson, lot 26
(Markley's subdivision).
Dale F. Smith to John N. and Lila Charge Readied N. Mowery, 1.919 acres, Monroe Twp.
Clarence W. Alexander et al to Virgil
E. and Florence H. Alexander, 67.837
acres, Wayne and Jackson Twps.
Harry E. Parker et al to Ray and
Betty Hayes, tract 7 (Harry E. Parker's subdivision).

SALT LAKE CITY (A)-Sen. Bennett (R-Utah) left for Washington, D. C., yesterday to prepare an additional censure count against Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis). Bennett said he planned to in-

Alice Hoover et al to Gardner Eugene Wilson and wife, lot 7 (Hoover's 2nd addition), Ashville. troduce the resolution soon after the special session of the Senate The following easements were obtained by the State of Ohio for highway purposes either on Route 23 or in Williamsport for the new bridge being constructed there. Those from whom the resumes Monday. It will be based, he said, on McCarthy's attacks on the Watkins Committee, the group which recommended censure of McCarhty on two separate counts.

#### easements were obtained include: William D Radcliff et al; Edward S. Anderson et al; Paul S. Achoedinger, by attorney; Ada May Cook; Estill Salyer et al; Florence Benjamin et al F. L. Clay (2); Clarence E. Fausnaugh et al Lawrence J. Welsh; Edwin Walters: Man Uses 2x4 ters; Homer Walters et al; Charles E. Cromley et al; Homer Cromley et al; George P. Foresman et al; Harry C. Speakman et al; Katharine F. Harman et al; Laura M. King; Emma P. Millar et al; and Theodore Spaeth. Agreements for channep purposes were also obtained by the State of Ohio from the following: To Beat Wife MIDDLETOWN (A)-Arthur Spen-

cer, 22, today confessed beating his to Tamara Ann Esely, of Circlewife last night with a piece of 2 ville by 4 lumber. Mrs. Imogen Spencer, 19, of

from the following:
Edward S. Anderson et al; Paul S.
Schoedinger (2), by attorney; Ada
Cook: Clarence E. Fausnaugh et al; suburban Rolling Mill Park was Circleville. near death, aides at Middletown hospital reported. Deputy sheriffs said Spencer signed a statement admitting he

struck her with the timber. No for-

mal charge was filed. Fire Ruins Bazaar

#### ISTANBUL, Turkey (A)-Fire gutted Istanbul's famous covered bazaar today, destroying thousands of small shops. Damage was esti-

mated at \$360 million. Volley Ball Plans Local ministers are organizing dren.

their own program for winter ing in the Episcopal gym.

1220 S. Court

Don't you wonder, sometimes, just why it has been that Circleville never did much tootin' it's

Certainly we have had plenty to brag about, but why have we been so complacent? In our time, haven't we let the Logan Elm, our Pumpkin Show and our Ted Lewis carry the ball to put us on the map?

Haven't we overlooked many historical facts relating to Circleville and Pickaway County which other regions would give a lot to be able to claim? What about Chief Cornstalk or Grenadier Squaw or Chief Tecumseh or George Rogers Shawnees broke the treaty ma Clarks stay on our Pickaway Plains? What about Caleb Atwater, the historian and the father of our Valley to the Little Miami Valle public school system?

a famous soldier and United States Judge, and Ben Hanby, writer of the immortal Civil War marching song- "Darling Nellie Gray"?

YES-WE CAN be quite naive and say we have been remiss-but a better word would be- "indiffer- noe, in 1811, into which his broth ent." Indifference can be costly. We should know-we lost the orig- drawn in Tecumseh's absence, v inal form of old Roundtown because some didn't care. But the sorry ful confederacy. Tecumseh has CINCINNATI (A)-A onetime Jew- part of it all is that we smugly cautioned his brother, on no a

Westerville claims Ben Hanbywhen the truth is he spent his formthe incident happened-which was St. Anthony Padua, whose 250 responsible for the inspiration and

> know, the information contained was historically true-but Pickaway County was not even mentioned in it, so we question the statement that Tecumseh was born in 1780, near Springfield, Ohio. All histories we have concern-

der the caption-"Tecumseh-War-

#### Tecumseh was born in 1786. in Wayne Township, Pickaway Pickaway Court News

ing Pickaway County, tell us that

Gailyard Blosser Jr., of Parker, Va. to Jo Ann Justice, of Circle-

group had been showing similar ville Richard D. Butler, of Williamsport to Mary Elizabeth Holloway, of New Holland.

Addison O. Young, of Amanda Route 1 to Barbara Alice Teets, of Circleville. Walter H. Eccard, of Circleville

Route 3 to Jennie Ethel Knecht, of Homer R. Gray, of Columbus to Betty May Casto, of Circleville. Herman R. Whaley, of Circleville

Route 3 to Louise Stevens, of Circle-Joseph K. LaFontaine, of Circleville to Ruth Louise Norpoth, of

Ashville Route 2.

Ralph E. Thompson, of Columbus to Marie Chaffin, of Ashville. Ival Clay, of Mt. Sterling Route 3 to Kathern Messinger, of Mt. Sterling Route 3. Charles W. Link, of Columbus to

Helen Virginia Morris, of New Holland Route 1. James R. Dollison, of Circleville

George C. Fridenmaker, of Jack-

son to Mallie Florida Puckett, of

Charles E. Carey, of Circleville Route 1 to Martha Louisa Jester, of Circleville Route 1. Robert E. Peart, of Circleville Route 3 to Ivy May Dixon, of Circleville Route 3.

Divorce Applications Tomlinson, Sarah Ann, plaintiff, vs. Samuel, defendant; accusation of extreme cruelty; one child. Garrett, Helen L., plaintiff, vs. Harry M., defendant; accusation of

extreme cruelty and gross neglect

Wall, Fleddie O., plaintiff, vs.

Ruth Vernell, defendant; accusa-

tion of gross neglect; three chil-Montgomery, Mary Myers, plainsports exercise. They have a volley tiff, vs. John, defendant; accusaball schedule set for Tuesday morn- tion of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty.

# FRONT END ALIGNMENT

MOST CARS

Yates Buick Co.

By Mac Noggle County, in the Village of Kisk pooke, which was located about mile north of the Scioto River, o Plum Run-now known as Lic Run: (Les May tells us that th is substantially correct—for remembers very well that thi

Shawnee village was on the back

part of his Dads farm, which wa

a short distance north of West fall.) When Tecumseh was but a you gster, his father, Pucksinwa, killed at the Battle of Point Ple ant. Later, after Chief Cornsta was murdered by some Engli militiamen at Point Pleasant, lotte, and moved from the Scio near Springfield, Ohio, and joine What about Colonel Cradlebaugh, the side of the British against t

> Tecumseh and his brother, T the Indian tribes of Ohio again count, to allow himself to be draw into battle.

> In this battle with the America army led by William Henry Ha were killed and the rest were sca tered. The Shawnee Chief, with the British army, in which he re ceived the rank of brigadier-gene al. He fought with great courag in many of the battles but was kil ed in action, in 1813, at the Bath of the Thames, in the Province Ontario, Canada.

#### Livestock Show **Judging Begins**

stock and grain entries started to day at the International Livestocl Exposition with farmers from 3 states and Canada competing f more than \$100,000 in awards.

cattle, horses, sheep and swine are ensconsced in stalls and pen throughout the vast Internationa Amphitheatre for the big farm show's 55th annual eight-day run. As in the past, farm boys and girls took over the show today

proudly showing cattle and swine

More than 5,000 head of blooded

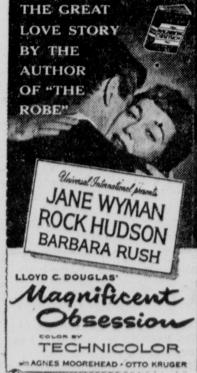
in quest of coveted ribbons. Chakeres The

#### **Ends Tonight** Marjorie Main Chill Wills - In

Ricochet Romance - 2ND HIT -Yellow Tomahawk" 'Frog and the Princess'

Cartoon

FOR 5 BIG DAYS -AWONDERFUL FEATURE

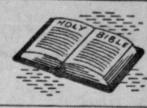


Late News and Cartoon

**COMING SOON** THE CAINE Color by TECHNICOLOR OGART FERRER JOHNSON M. MURRA



# BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



#### To Presbyterians On 'Good Tidings' Sunday marks the beginning of

he Season of Advent in the Presyterian Church The Rev. Donald 'Good Tidings of Great Joy".

"The approach of Christmas is a oy,-a kind of frantic joy which is good, if we keep a certain goal in mind. If the goal is merely the buyng and selling of certain goods or ship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at fourth Sunday of the month at 2 gifts; the inviting of certain impor- 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m. tant guests; the preparation and p. m. serving and consuming of food; he keeping of certain customs for ustoms sake, then God pity us.

"All this is good, only as we apoly it to a certain supreme goal. which is to speak the good news school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at about God and the New Life we 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. have found in Jesus the Christ. The good tidings of great joy' must be told, using every possible legitimate means of telling how our sins can be forgiven and our lives straightened out and our hearts made right before God, by our faith n His Son born of Mary, and our practice of the Way of Life revealed in the Scripture account of the teachings of the Christ.

"Let the 'Good Tidings' be told, or let the world die. Man was made to live, and to fulfill the destiny of the race which is Everlast- part in the beauty of the worship

The Rev. Mr. Mitchell will develop the theme from the text as t originates in Luke 2:10, and folows through the succeeding New a church. It has been only three Testament references to it, especially in 2 Timothy, 4:5, "Do the work of an evangelist."

The choir will sing the anthem, "With A Voice of Singing". Mrs. Clark Will directs the choir, which will lead the congregational singing of hymns, "Praise The Lord, Ye Heavens Adore Him", "Jesus Calls Us" and "Lord Speak To gans. Actually, most of the early

At the organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play, "Meditation Serieuse", "Berceuse" and "Jubi- the exclusion of instrumental music late Amen'

Under the direction of Mr. and One was that as man accepted his Mrs. William Jennings, nursery belief in one God and formalized service is sponsored for care of his way of worship, he associated small children of parents during the music with heathen rites and festworship service at 10:30 a. m. and ivals. also for small children of parents, Another was that early Christians who teach during the Bible study were so persecuted that they had to ir at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Arthur Mc- hold their services quietly for fear Troop 15 which meets in the social rooms of the church at 6:45 p. m. Tuesday evening.

Joe Bell is in charge of the meeting of the Cub Scout Pack 205 at 7 p. m. Wednesday evening.

The choir rehearses under direction of Mrs. Clark Will on Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

#### Presbyterian Church Leader Is Dead At 77

LAKEVILLE, Conn. (A)-The Rev Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, 77, for- the bass singers, balancing the usmer president of the Union Theo- ual predominance of sopranos. logical Seminary in New York and In the sixteenth century many once moderator of the General royal families had their own chap-Assembly of the Presbyterian els at court. They prided them-Church in the United States, died at his home here.

Before his retirement in 1945, Dr. Coffin was the annual preach- congregations. er at several universities, among them Yale, Harvard and Prince-

He was a member of the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church, a trustee of Robert College in Turkey and a director of the church extension of the Presbytery of New York.

He is survived by his widow, Dorothy Prentice Eels Coffin; a son, David, of Exeter, N.H.; and a daughter, Mrs. Edmund Nash, of Groton, N.Y.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at Salisbury, Conn., with cal nad the blame was placed on burial in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, the instrumental approach rather Tarrytown, N.Y.

#### **Churches Reminded** On Weekly Notices

Pastors of all churches in Circleville and elsewhere in Pickaway The first movement toward instru-County are reminded that church mental music toward instrumental scheduled information—the brief listing of services and the timesmust be received by The Herald tan to donate an organ to his prior to noon on the day before the intended day of publication. The same rigid deadline applies

to other church page material, such as separate stories, church news young Benjamin Franklin and briefs, etc. Pastors are asked not to send advance listings of the ington. notices they want in the church schedule over several future dates. Lutherans Listen The Herald cannot be responsible for making the changes from such To 'God's Answer' lists when they come due.

Notices are required, by mail or in Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday messenger, each week. And unless will be conducted by the Rev. Carl a separate notice of change of G. Zehner when he delivers his change is received, the church sermon "God's Answer" based on chedule information will be left Matt. 21:5,9. unchanged from the previous week.

#### First EUB Church Announces Topic The Rev. O. F. Gibbs will speak vice at 9:30 a. m.

on, "The Largest Giver" at services Sunday morning in First Ev- announces the following numbers: angelical United Brethren Church, prelude, "Impromptu Religioso". The church choir will sing, "I Will by Armstrong; offertory, "Ode to eed My Flock", by Simper, with Joy", by Beethoven; and postlude,

## Rev. Mitchell Talks Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Second Baptist Church

Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor

Calvary Evangelical

United Brethren Church

Rev. J. B. Recob, Pastor

First Methodist Church

Rev. Charles D. Reed, Pastor

Once Was Banned

In Religious Rites

Organ music plays so vital a

or four hundred years since man

has had the kind of music and the

kind of musical instruments he

feels worthy of his devotion to

Early believers-bent on estab-

lishing moral and spiritual stan-

dards based on their religious con-

cepts-though' of instrumental mu-

sic as the sensual sounds of pa-

music was played and sung for

Historians give many reasons for

ments would only have called at-

tention to them. Still another reason

is that there was no special relig-

ious music at all for instrumental

The organ was developed for

many centuries before it became

associated with the church service.

In fact, many other instruments

strumental music for state festivi-

ties and for divine services. From

this period there are many scores

great composer, himself a court

chapel master in Dresden, explain-

ed that during this period sacred

music tended to become the atri-

than on the fact that musicians and

composers employed by the court

were trained primarily in theatrics

sisted the adoption of the organ as

church in 1713. It was not accepted

by his church but was used in

King's Chapel in Boston. This was

the same organ that fascinated

sounded the dirge for George Wash-

The 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. services

The youth choir will provide the

music for the early service and the

music for the late service will be

provided by the senior choir. Sun-

day school will follow the early ser-

and festival music.

of his religious compositions.

pleasure rather than for piety.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

Church of Christ Apostolic Church Rev. F. W. Woltz, Pastor Charles Cochran, Evangelist Sunday school, 2 p. m.; worship Bible study, 9:45 a. m., worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening ser services at 8 p. m. Sunday, Wed-Mitchell will preach on the theme, vice at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at nesday and Friday. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Christ Lutheran Church Route 56 Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor Services: First, second and

Church of the Brethren Rev John Hurst, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunday service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednes-

St. Paul AME Church Rev Jackson Ewing, Pastor Worship services 8:30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:15 Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Junior church, 11 a. m.; Worship service, 11:30 a. m.; YPD, 6 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible Study at 8 Instrumental Music p. m. Wednesday.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Pastor

Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 a. m., unified worship; 10:30 a. m., Church School Bible study. Children services of almost all religious in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; faiths today, it is hard to realize that there was a time when instru- Church School, 10:30 a. m., Junior mental music was not allowed in Church worship.

> Circleville Gospel Center Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.

> Church of the Nazarene Rev. R. Dale Fruehling. Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worsh. service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wed-

from the early worship services. Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a, m.; evang Coard is in charge of Girl Scout of discovery and musical instru- service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week service on Thursday at 8 p. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union use until about the seventeenth Rev. Melvin Maxwell, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; young people's service, 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m

were used for music in the church before the organ took its present St. Joseph's Catholic Church Msgr. George Mason, Pastor The bass violin was frequently Sunday Masses, both low, at 8 used in early American and some and 10 a. m. Weekday Masses at European churches for back-ground 8:15 a. m. Saturday at 7:30 a. m. music because of its dominance in Benediction at 7:30 p. m. Wednesrhythm and because it 'fortified'' day and 4:30 p. m. Sunday.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. Jack C. Bennett, Pastor The Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Church school classes and service, selves in the prestige of the court 9 a. m.; The Order of Daily Mornchapel and gathered prominent mu- ing Prayer and Address, 10:30 sicians and composers into their a. m.; Nursery school, 10:30 a. m.; Ministration of Holy Baptism, 4 The court musicians provided in-

Presbyterian Church Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worof sacred music for the full orchestra. Bach, too, orchestrated many ship service, 10:30 a. m.

#### The dual use of court musicians has been given as a reason for a St. Philip's Starts slump in the use of instrumental music in the church previous to Season Of Advent modern times. Richard Wagner, the

St. Philip's laymen will begin the Advent season this Sunday with a corporate celebration of The Holy Communion beginning at 8 a. m. in the church. Following the service, a breakfast will be held in the parish house

Thus, the laymen of the parish will be joining with other churchmen in a national observation of the First Sunday in Advent by par-Early American worshipers re- ticipating in the Advent Corporate Holy Communion for men and boys background for the church service. as sponsored by the national coun-

cil of the church. In preparing for this observance, music in American churches began Lawrence Johnson, parish Key Man with the attempt of a Boston Purifor St. Philip's, has mailed to every man and boy of the parish a letter explaining the project and an invitation card from the Rector as well as an offering envelope for the special offering to be received for the benefit of laymen's work in the church. In his letter to the men and boys of the parish, Johnson urged them to participate wholeheartedly in both the service and the breakfast in the parish house following the service. They request that those planning to attend make reservations by calling either 99-R

## Stoutsville

Miss Jeannette Christy and Miss Mable Stewar were business guests in Lancaster Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs Pearl Green of

#### Church Briefs

St. Philip's Church will observe St. Andrew's Day, Tuesday Nov. 30 with a celebration of The Holy

ty will meet to plan for Christmas ial guests. and other December activities on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

St. Philip's parish vestry and Rev. Mr. Zehner. wardens will meet with the rector the Rectory.

and under. Boys will meet for a church office. practice game Monday, Nov. 29 at 7 p. m. Bring your basketball shoes and gym suit.

dinner Sunday, at 6 p. m. The at this meeting. St. Philip's Church School facul- adult discussion group will be spec-

Thursday evening at 8:00 p. m. in Reservations for the Lutheran Members of the Fedelis Chorus

county for boys in the eighth grade chairman or Mrs. Lorentz or the Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

There will be a Lutheran Brotherhood meeting Thursday at 7:30 The Family Circle of Trinity Lu- p. m. The losers of the October Communion beginning at 7:30 a. m. theran Church will have a turkey contest will entertain the winners ing has been scheduled by Trinity

> The Apostolic Church of Circleville has announced that services Monday at 8 p. m. the Lutheran will be held Wednesday, Saturday School Board will meet with the and Sunday at 8 p. m. Sunday school will be held at 10 a. m.

Von Bora Turkey Dinner to be held of the First Evangelical United on Monday, Dec. 6, at 6:45 must be Brethren Church will meet for re- The palmetto is the state tree of p. m. by the pastor, the Rev. O. A Lutheran Church basketball in by noon Friday, Dec. 3. Please hearsal Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. South Carolina.

eague is being organized in the contact your lunch committee Church Choir rehearsal is set for

Prayer Meeting and Bible Study will be held by the First EUB Church Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. will be held in the American Le-

A Sunday School Teachers meet-Wednesday.

Choir rehearsals announced by Trinity Lutheran Church for next week will be as follows: Wednes- serving The Lord's Day". day at 4 p m., Children's Choir The BTU, directed by Charles day at 7:30 p. m., Senior Choir.

#### First Baptist Sets Sunday Services

The First Baptist Chapel services gion Home, 136 East Main St. Sunday School will be at 10:00 a. m. Lutheran Church for 7:30 p. m. under the direction of Robert Reed, superintendent.

> Worship service will be at 10:45 a. m. Sermon topic will be; "Ob-

and at 7 p. m., Youth Choir; Thurs- Thomas, will be at 6:30 p. m. A study in the first chapter of Philippians will be conducted at 7:15



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Pickaway Dairy Co-op Association

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'Wes' Edstrom Motors 150 E. Main St. - Phone 321 After We Sell We Serve

The First National Bank Harpster and Yost Hardware

United Department Store

Montford Kirkwood Jr., directing. "Praise Ye the Father", by Gou-Miss Lucille Kirkwood, organist, nod.

near Amanda were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Valentine of Lorain spent the week with Mrs. Mable Leist and other relatives.

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#### 'SAFETY DAY'

PRESIDENT Eisenhower has taken personal lead in a nationwide safety campaign to call a halt to the senseless carnage on the country's highways and streets. Designating Dec. 15 as "safe driving day," he has challenged the nation's 87,000,000-plus motorists to see the day through without a single traffic accident. From now until "S-Day," the U.S. will be treated to a crescendo of pronouncements and exhortations, from federal, state and local officials, urging that vehicular death be given a holiday.

A 24-hour period absolutely free of motorcar crashes is doubtless a statistical impossibility. But the President and the White House Commission are shooting to get as close to perfection as possible. Mainly they're trying to prove that a concerted safety promotion campaign can have marked results, even in so diffused an area as the whole USA. Industry, which once was the nation's most notorious maimer of men, has proved beyond a shadow of doubt that systematic safety lessons

The President is convinced that the general motoring public can respond with even better results so long as vehicle operators obey the laws, use their heads and keep on their best behavior. Everybody

#### PAYING THE PRICE

ALL DOUBT as to the price a citizen must pay for engaging in the sort of activities in which Alger Hiss was involved disappear when his case is reviewed. Hiss will leave the Lewisburg, Pa., federal prison on November 27 on a provisional parole, earned by good conduct. He will be offered a suit of cheap clothing and \$30 in "gate money," neither of which he is expected to accept.

13-year-old son in New York and find his activities subject to many handicaps. Unless granted a presidential pardon he will never be able to vote, to hold public office Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln or or to leave the country.

Hiss will be compelled to report to parole officials once a month until March, 1956. age he faces a future which is anything

dramatic trials in the nation's history and learning and life, is an 'alien conspirescaped trial on more serious charges be- acv." cause the statute of limitations had run

four days. With the old man lying around keep the place tidy.

#### George E. Sokolsky's

# Ihese

I picked up on a college campus a brochure which is being widely circulated. It is entitled "there are all kinds of students. . ." all in lower case.

Pages two and three are entitled ". . . with all kinds of thoughts. . ." and show a student day-dreaming about his courses, about getting married, about landing the right kind of job, about living full

So we turn to pages 4 and 5, entitled ". . . and a few mighty big problems. . ." The first problem:

"How to fashion careers when rising tuitions, prices, taxes and the danger of a depression threaten to end our plans before we've had a chance to get started on

The second problem is:

"How to get the most out of our studies when books are banned, professors fired when galloping McCarthyism replaces the 'market-place of ideas'?"

The third problem is:

"How to make our contribution when discrimination and second class citizenship deny so many of us, especially Negro students, the opportunity to put our full talents to work?"

The fourth problem is:

"How to find a usefulness, a purpose for life in times which seem to place so little value on life. . .times that, with each new H-bomb blast, seem increasingly bent on universal destruction?"

So now I know that I am reading the Communist Party line and that it is being circulated among college students with the hope of recruiting them in the Labor Youth League which is the successor to the Young Communist League. I shall cite a few sections of their program to show what they stand for:

"for full academic freedom for students and teachers:

"for an end to Congressional inquisitions into education;

"for an end to the political imprisonment of Communists and other Americans; for the repeal of the Smith Act, the McCarran Act, the Taft-Hartley Act and other repressive laws. . .

"for a democratic foreign policy to resolve the cold war at the conference table; against intervention in behalf of colonialism in Indo-China, Korea or any other

'for the banning of the H-bomb; for peaceful co-existence between the USA and the USR:

"for an end to the militarization of American youth, science, culture and the campuses. . ."

On page 11 is a picture of a student looking at Karl Marx with approval and joy. There is no picture of George Washington. any other American. The pamphlet says:

"We study Marxism not as a 'panacea' on a silver platter, but as a realistic means

"We refuse to accept the Big Lie that a world philosophy of 100 years growth with Hiss was convicted after two of the most decisive things to say about all phases of

(Continued on Page Eight)

No candidate for officer ever could un-Economists predict that a decade hence derstand why a single voter should be

If any campaigner forgot to mention ing of Washington Grange. will be created for the wife who likes to America was at the crossroads, bringing it up now will be of little avail.

#### LAFF-A-DAY



#### DIET AND HEALTH

#### There Are Many Reasons For a Baby's Crying

When He's Sleepy

mild, fretful cry

sign of laryngitis.

has excellent lungs.

You can tell your baby is sleepy

If he rubs his eyes and emits a

An almost inaudible cry most

often signifies great exhaustion,

and a hoarse cry is a pretty good

try to diagnose these yourself.

There are other cries, too.

There is one good thing about

a lusty, crying baby. It means he

F. J. L.: My wife has very bad

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

CRYING is about the only way | hurt himself in a fall or in some your baby can let you know some- other manner. You can usually thing is wrong. And, believe it or soothe his injuries in a hurry and not, you can usually tell what the he will stop crying. trouble is by the way he cries. When a baby is happy and com-

fortable, he won't cry at all. When he does let loose, however, every wail may mean something, even though it might indicate only that the little tyke is displeased with something.

Different types of crying mean | which indicate a disease or other different things. You parents illness. But you had better not might do well to learn what they usually signify.

Different Types

For example, if your baby is hungry, he'll probably let you know by a prolonged violent cry. QUESTION AND ANSWER It's likely to be more fretful than sharp. The only way to stop this cramps in her ankles and legs type of crying is by feeding him. which wake her up during the Might Be Earache

Another continuous cry, usual- gest? ly of a higher pitch and very piercing, indicates severe pain. The most common cause of this is earache.

Food won't silence the baby when something is hurting him. If a pin is sticking him, or he's bothered by an itch, or maybe wet diapers, he'll let you know with an obstinate cry. It will be less violent and less piercing, however, than his warning of severe pain.

Paroxysmal Crying Colic produces a violent, but in some cases.

paroxysmal cry. He'll pause for a moment, then begin again.

night. Have you anything to sug-Answer: Cramps in the legs

may be due to a variety of causes. When they occur at night, they may be due to fatigue, or to the fact that the legs are cold. Sometimes a deficiency of calcium or vitamin B may also cause cramps. In other cases, they may be due to disturbances in the blood vessels, such as a spasm or a hardening of the blood vessels. The use of calcium or vitamin

B, or measures to improve the circulation are often of help. Quinine has been found helpful

Your wife is in need of a careful study by her physician to find An extremely violent cry that the exact cause for her trouble starts suddenly, without a whim- so that proper treatment may be per, usually means the baby has prescribed.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

The Rev S. C. Elsea is holding services in the Pickaway Township school while extensive repairs are being made on the Emmett Chapel.

Twelve miles of multiflora roses are being planted as farm fences in cooperation with the conservation department.

Mrs. Frank Graves was named as winner in a National Grange dressmaking contest.

TEN YEARS AGO The 4-H clubs of the community presented program during a meet-

All citizens of Circleville were urged to attend a special meeting

## Me! By William Ritt

that Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt was granted a pension." Answer: There is no general

law for the pensioning of the wives of Presidents. The only presidential widow receiving a pension is Grace Coolidge, and she received it under a special legislative act on her behalf. It amounts to \$5,000 a year.

JUSTICES' WIDOWS - Upon the death of the late Chief Justice Fred Vinson, who left a small estate, Congress passed a law to pension widows of Supreme Court Justices at \$5,000 a year. Since it was impossible to single out Mrs. Vinson for this gratuity, it had to be made applicable to all Supreme Court Justices widows.

With the exception of the economically-minded Coolidge, most of our Presidents in modern times have been men of money. The two Roosevelts and Taft had family funds. Harding had a successful, money-making newspaper. Hoover, as an international engineer and promoter, was a millionaire at 30. Eisenhower's book "Crusade for Europe," net-

concerning purchase of a water plant by the city.

Members of the congregation of the Presbyterian church held a family night supper and program.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The local chapter of the National Aeronautical Association is, making plans to form a glider

tween the local Merchants team

Central Press Writer A 10-pound turkey destined for a

California Thanksgiving dinner table escaped to the hills and has eluded capture attempts for nearly a week. A few hours more, Tomand you can return home safely.

On second thought, a turkey like that—one that can read a calendar-deserves a reprieve.

several buildings every time his girl said "No" to his proposals. That's carrying a torch too far.

The National Congress of American Indians opens its 11th annual convention in Omaha, Neb. Sounds very, very impressive, we'll admit, but somehow it lacks the punch of that old-fashioned word-

if one could get some peace pipe manufacturer to sponsor same.

possible censure of the Cleveland Indian World Series performance is lipse on the moonshine. "Have you tried prayer?" "Yes, Yes, I have! At least . . ."

receive.

At 86, Josh Trevitt makes his will, leaving an equal share of his rambling farm in New York state to each of his nieces, Mrs. Hester Wilmar, Miss Jennie Todd and his nephew. Tom Todd. But to acquire final title, each must remain three months on the land, those leaving sooner relinquishing their share or shares to the final "resident." Josh also assigns an acre with tiny-cottage, to Gary Norbeck, a stranger who'd come to tive there. Shortly after making his will, Josh falls from a rafter of his barn, and is killed. enough. You believe that God cre-THERE was a small park with

paths and benches, opposite the "That God is all strength?" parish house of St. Stephen's

church. Jennie Todd, an incon-"Then, that strength is in every spicious figure in a plain dark blue suit and blue hat, crossed my dear. over to it, sat down on a bench It was 4 o'clock. She did not have to be back at the school until half know the Psalms well? Read them past. She would sit here and try over and over-there is a great to think of what the rector of St. She sat with her back to the you feel the need to?"

door of the parish house which He had been understanding even she had just left. Her hands were though she had told him nothing. trembling and she tightened them Though he'd needed only to look on her handbag to control them. at her to know it was fear. "But It was, in a way, this trembling so silly-so shameful-at my age! which had been seizing her more

and more of late that had driven It was at the beginning her to talk to the Rev. William school, last fall, a year ago, that Maisie Crawford had said what She had begun: "I've been tershe did before everyone at the dinribly upset over-something-it's ner table. "Listen, girls, I know my fault, I know-I ought to have something terrifically exciting! the school year ended the next handled the situation differently-Miss Todd's engaged! To a man She had sat in a com- she met on a tour she took this stayed on at the House until the fortable chair across his desk from summer! Now don't deny it, Miss him but could get only that far, Todd! After all, we ought to know

-we're your family, aren't we?" He had shown no impatience. He looked down at the appointment citment. No one asked Maisie how card his secretary had filled out. she knew-it was accepted by all "You are in the Hollingswood the students that Maisie knew school-the housemother. Are you happy in your work? Does it give her textbooks.

the table. Even Mademoiselle Duchecking up on the 40-odd girls val, who boarded in the house and her excitement in little ejaculaher into it, 12 years ago? Hester had a friend who was a friend of

tions of her own language. prise and shock to speak.

ter had heard of the position at Hollingswood Hall. She had practically secured it for Jennie before she let Jennie know of it. "There's shop," she had argued over longsight . . . Jennie remembered the two men

party, one 80 and the other close Away from here!" rector's question: "I heard of itto it, both with their wives. The She did not think that Hester Dr. Ricker's eyes had rested on tour itself had been to historic would consider for a minute spendher gravely. "Can you tell me spots in Virginia.

"It's something that happened in she managed: "Girls, this is not up in her social life as she was... school, months ago-one of the the time. Madamoiselle Duval, Or Tom. No, she'd be alone. girls—the others took it up-Oh, please tell them of the French Copyright, 1953. by Jane Abbott. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

1 can't tell it! I'm sorry, when you movie you saw in New York.?" are so kind as to be willing to

elnheritors

"I-tried to." Dr. Rickers had smiled. "We all try but most times that isn't

ated men in His image?"

"Yes-s.

human being, to use. It is in you, A strength that can beat your devils of fears! Pray to believe that you have it! Do you come to talk with me again when

She was 36.

There were shrill squeals of exeverything, except what was in Jehosophat had died. She must

Jennie sat, too stunned by sur

Maisie spoke again, in a high, of course . . . Everyone was ex-

She had said in answer to the

It had gone on through the

year-inquisitive glances flashed at her through the dinner hour. Whispering, giggling . . . "Miss "But possibly you did not believe Todd, isn't that a new ring?" Of as you prayed? Ask and ye shall the ring that had been her mother's and which she had worn for years. "Miss Todd, aren't you going to show us his photograph some day? Or tell us something?

It spread to the teachers in the school. "Miss Todd, what's this I hear? But, no, don't say anything if you don't want to. I know how you feel about it with all these girls here. But when the time comes . .

Then Miss Millhouse. "Miss Todd, I've heard a little rumor!" "Miss Millhouse, truly . . ."

"My dear. I know how you feel

about saying anything now. But deal of comfort in them. Will you do give me some warning ahead -it isn't going to be easy to replace you, you know! reaching the House, she found Maisie Crawford just inside

"Miss Todd, here's a letter for

you. Registered, too!" Laughter lit Maisie's eyes. Jennie took the letter and went ipstairs to her room.

She closed her door, leaned against it for its support. There was no comfort in the fact that week, for about middle of August, and Maisie Crawford was one of these. It would go on and on .

She looked at the letter. From Killbuck. It was something more to follow up the telegram that had come from there saying that Uncle change, go down to her place at "Oh, Miss Todd, that's simply the dinner table. "Girls, Miss Todd wonderful!" "Tell us—who is he?" got a big fat letter today! Reggot a big fat letter today! Reg-"When, Miss Todd?" It ran around istered, too!" Could she face

She changed to the blue voile ate with the girls to encourage she wore evenings, and smoothed them in speaking French, spoke her hair. She still had 10 minutes before the gong would ring. She sat down and picked up the letter. "Fom Wickford Middleton, Attorney-at-law," she read in a cor-

ner of the envelope. Then she belaughing voice. "The mother of a gan to read the letter. The dinner friend of mine was on the tour- gong sounded but she paid no heed she saw the man and told Grace. to it. She read only the top sheet than working in a book and gift He's tall and handsome. Gray hair, which was a copy of Jehosphat's will, but she read that again and distance. Jennie had come to cited about it - love at first again, for it was not easy for her to get the meaning of it at once, to believe it. When she did-she who had been with the conducted cried aloud: "I can get away!

ing a summer on a farm up there But she must say something- in northern New York, wrapped

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

(To Be Continued)

been president of Princeton since

(Names at bottom of column)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

New Mexico; Juha Kustil Paasi-

kivi, Finnish statesman, and John-

Former Senator Carl A. Hatch,

1933. Who is he?

# TODAY'S GRAB BAG

1. What saint do you associate

CHAPTER THREE

Stephen's had said to her.

Rickers in his study.

which told him nothing

who lived in residence.

you opportunity to give of your-

"Did it? She had thought swift-

Tell him that Hester had pushed

Miss Millhouse; through her Hes-

certainty more distinction in it

Cleveland, interviewed Miss Mill-

house, had got the position.

I took it-it's all right."

what is troubling you?"

ly of the duties that were hers-

with a love token? 2. Where would you find the Teapot Dome?

3. With what scholastic institutions was Robert E. Lee associ-

associated with the color blue? 5. What familiar phrase is suggested by the cur in the cornbin?

luck attending you and promotion probable. A strong, vigorous, individual is likely if born under these influences.

should be mainly favorable, even if progress seems a trifle slow. Today's child is likely to be steady-going and reliable.

with the way or fashion of people at any period; accepted mode or style; popular repute, acceptation or favor; popularity. Origin: French-Vogue, a rowing, vogue, fashion, from Voquer, to row, from Italian-Vogare, to row,.

changing color of the waves that break upon the idle seashore of the mind .- Henry W. Longfellow. | ger, published in 1943, and has

he was born in 1920. At 12 he

was a regular performer on

radio's Barn Dance, a soprano

strumming a guitar. When his

voice changed he turned to dra-

matic shows and soap operas. In

the summer of 1953 he was a hit

in The Saturday Night Revue,

but did not get a permanent place

on TV until October, 1954, when

he was given his own show. Sup-

2-This college president was

born in Utica, Pa., in 1889. He

began his career as instructor in

economics at Purdue university,

then assistant professor of politi-

cal science at Western Reserve.

He has also been an electoral ad-

viser to the government of Nica-

ragua, and consultant to the

Cuban government in election law

and procedure. He is the author

of Out of This Nettle . . . Dan-

tions delegation, surprised every-

body by curtly declining an invit-

ation to a big dinner sponsored by

the Daughters of the American

ply the name, please.



ny Schmitz, of baseball fame, have birthdays today. On Sunday, Nov. 28, happy birthday greetings are due to Rose Bampton, opera singer; Jose Iturbi, conductor and composer; Henry Picard, golfer; Wes Westrum of baseball fame, and Sherman Howard, professional football player. 1-He began his career as a boy choir singer in Chicago, where

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1878-Hoosac tunnel, Massachusetts, completed. 1942 - In World War II the French scuttled the main part of their fleet to

save it from the Germans. On Sunday, Nov. 28: 1785-Treaty with Cherokee Indians concluded. 1829-Anton Rubinstein, noted Russian pianist and composer, born. 1943-President Frankin D. Roosevelt, Winston Churchill and the late Josef Stalin agreed at Teheran Conference on European invasion plans in World War II.

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4. The Blue Ridge mountains. 5. The dog in the manger.

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can be learned.

who drives can get into the "S-Day" act.

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He will not be permitted to practice law, of honestly grappling with the problems his original profession. Now 50 years of that face us all as students. but promising.

the work week will have been reduced to apathetic. the house nearly half the time, a problem

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news Editor's Note: Every Saturday, Mr. Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 7008 Hill-

crest Place Chevy Chase, Md. WASHINGTON-A retired lawyer, H. R W., of Alpine, Tex., given this question-and answer columnist the most baffling inquiry since he started this Saturday affair almost 20 years ago It stumped the parliamentary and constitutional experts at Washington but Gus Miller, Senate librarian, a former newspaperman finally provided the reguired date "If a senator objects to a

presidentia) nomination," wrote

H. R. W. "on the ground that

person nominated is 'personally

obnoxious the Senate declines

to confirm the nomination, as a

rule. When, and under what cir-

cumstances, did the obnoxious objection system begin?" Answer: For those who do not follow public and political affairs too closely, some preliminary extem may be necessary.

A presidential nomination is first considered by a Senate committee-the Judiciary Committee for bench appointments, the Armed Services for Defense nominees, Interstate Commerce for men named to posts dealing with business and industry.

COURTESY-If a senator in committee or on the floor, when the nomination is reported favorably to the full Senate, raises a personal protest, it is usually honored by his colleagues. It is known colloquially as the "system of senatorial courtesy." Of course, the objecting senator must have good reasons for his protests, and not make them merely on whim. Time and again, nominations

have been rejected as a result

of the operation of the "senator-

ial courtesy bar." and the Presi-

dent has been forced to withdraw

the original nomination. But the

origin of this code, which does not operate in any other legislative body, has been a mystery until now. IN 1789-According to Sena

started with the beginnings of the republic. In 1789, President George Washington forwarded to the

> Fishbourn to be the naval officer at the Port of Savannah, Senators James Gunn and William Few, both from Georgia, opposed the nomination because. they said, Fishbourn was a member of a rival political faction. Their reasons for protest are significant because the founding

Senate the name of Benjamin

The Senate refused to confirm Fishbourn, and on Aug. 6, 1789, Washington withdrew his name, substituting that of Lachlan Mc-Intosh, who was agreeable to Senators Gunn and Few. Thus, our first President set the precedent of deferring to the

"obnoxious protest system," and

the Senate confirmed the prece-

dent by deferring to the senators

fathers did not anticipate the rise

of opposing political parties, as

we know them today.

from Georgia. "When was the law passed to pension Presidents and their Librarian Miller, the system wives?" asks J. K., of Bedford, ted him about \$400,000.

Circleville citizens were urged to remember the patients in the Home and Hospital during the holidays.

The opening meet of the basketball season for the Circleville Athletic club and a football game be-

# scheduled for Thanksgiving Day. You're Telling

An Austrain farmer set fire to

interesting to watch on television fab.

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4. How is the state of Virginia

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#### IT'S BEEN SAID Sit in reverie, and watch the

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me An old sot, disintegrating before a complete medical checkup. The revolutionary organization. doctor examined his analysis with something approaching awe, and reported, "There are clear indications that a tiny, but discernable percentage of blood is managing to find its way into your alcohol sys-The patient, incidentally, game

fer blends A very correct young diplomat, newly assigned to his United Na-

to the end, murmured, "Some

gents, Doc, prefer blondes. I pre-

An Indian convention might be on the agenda of that Omaha con-

cern over boom in illicit liquor in Zadok Dumkopf wonders if a Nippon. Looks like the Rising Sun government will try to put an ec-

Japanese officials express con

Revolution Pressed for an explanation, the diplomat reminded reporters stiffly that his Foreign Office World. the very eyes of his long-suffering had given him explicit orders to friends, was persuaded to undergo give a wide berth to any kind of Bring Old Floors Back to Life!

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#### Nancy Wilson Places First n National Grange Contest

Cotton Blouse Wins Top Honors

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liss Wilson, lecturer of the Lohad made for the contest as a Mrs. R. D. Good was installed as resentative of her grange mem-

Announcement of the prize was de during a regular meeting of Logan Elm Grange. Judging for contest, sponsored by the Nanal Grange, was held during a tional session in Seattle, Wash. Eliminations in the local, county nd state Granges were made prior the national convention.

Nancy, who is 13 years-of-age, is pupil in the eighth grade of Pickway Township school. She also is ctive in 4-H club work and is a ember of the Glow and Grow mior Garden Club.

Although Nancy has won many onors in 4-H club work in the ery surprised and happy to have to Mrs. Gerber. iken top prize in the nation for her

eceived by Nancy from Mrs. yron Fredericks, wife of the State range Master. This letter was Good of 411 E. Franklin St. ead during the Logan Elm ucted by Worthy Master Wayne

The Grange voted to donate to an peal for aid. The Home Economand the youth chairman reportd on the plans for the coming ear. Pomona Master Hoyt Timinguished service award to the

The Grange voted to help with he CROP program, which will be redited as a community service

r. and Mrs Donald Miller. Pam Miller presented a tap dance, Mrs. Miller read a story pertaining to played by the entire group.

and committee were in charge of by Mrs. Turney Sheets.

#### Mrs. Porter Is Dinner Hostess

Mrs. Bertha Porter entertained t a turkey dinner in her home in

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter and daughter, Suzanne, of Five Points: Mr. and Mrs. Dick Trump of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. John ones and son, John Alfred, of Briggsdale: Mr. and Mrs. Lawence Reid and children, Bruce and Brenda, of Darbyville, and Mrs. armel Rasor of Commercial

During the afternoon long dis- Davis of Fort Knox, Ky.

## Columbus Group Installs Gold

Installation of officers was highlight of a meeting of the Pickaway Long of near Mt. Sterling were a Elm Juvenile Grange, won her Chapter of Gold Star Mothers, nors with a cotton blouse, which was held in Memorial Hall. Havens and family of Washington

> president of the chapter; Mrs. Wayne Martin, treasurer; Mrs. Golden Minser, chaplain; Mrs. Edna DeLong, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Violet Ott as sergeant-at-arms and historian. Installing officers from the Columbus chapter included:

Mrs. Laura Gerber, president of the Department of Ohio, Gold Star Mothers; Mrs Margaret Meyers, acting sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Guild 5 at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Pearl Stoughton, chaplain; Mrs. Esther King, recording secretary; Mrs. Dora Distelzweig, treasurer, and Mrs. Carrie May, musician.

A regular business session followed the installation ceremonies. The charter was draped for Mrs. punty, she stated that she was Clark Neff. A gift was presented

All mothers in Pickaway County Day with her sister, Mrs. Dwight whose son or daughter died in the A letter of congratulations was line of duty are eligible to become members of the chapter. Anyone interested is asked to contact Mrs.

The next session is to be held at range session, which was con- 2 p. m. Dec. 14 in Memorial Hall.

## The charter was draped for I. L. Social Club artley, a deceased member. The bligation was taken by David List. Of Five Points Elects Officers

The Five Points Methodist Social Hour Club held a November meetnons presented a community serv- ing Friday evening in the church ce award to the Master and a dis- basement with 24 members pres-

The president, Mrs. Herman Porter, opened the meeting and conducted a business session. Max Mrs. Sam Raub of Circleville. Sheets read the scripture from the 65th Psalm, followed by a Thanks-The program was presented by giving Prayer by Mrs. Porter. The group sang "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow".

Two readings were given: "Proc-Thanksgiving and games were lamation for Thanksgiving by President Eisenhower," by Mrs. Fran-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montelius cis Furniss and "Bountiful Ohio"

Election of officers was held with the following results: president, Mrs. Francis Furniss; vice president, Mrs. Charles Hosler; secretary, Mrs. Harvey Brigner; treas- Mr. and Mrs. James Mowery Jr. urer, Mrs. Elbee Jones, and stamp committee, Miss Laura Long. Mr. and Mrs. Turney Sheets and

and family were hosts for the eve-The December meeting will feature a gift exchange and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter and Mr. and

sons and Mr. and Mrs. Ned Long

Mrs. John O'Day will serve as tance telephone calls were received

Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Jay R.

from: Jerry Rasor of La Canada, day in the Presbyterian dining

as guest speaker for the event. Merry Christmas Mrs. Haryr Crowe, had lived in the

Circleville community until her debut in radio and television. Over 100 guests are expected to attend this dinner meeting. Invitations have been sent to all clubs of District 10, which includes Adams County, Chillicothe, Green field, Hillsboro, Leesburg, Washington C.

H., Waverly and Portsmouth. Local members in charge of arrangements are: Mrs. G. Guy Campbell, Mrs. Oneida Mebs, Mrs. Guy Pettit, Mrs. Fred Roundhouse, Miss Ann Gordon and Mrs. Harold Fry. Reservations for the dinner should be made wih a committee mothers of the Franklin Street member by Tuesday.

#### Luncheon Meeting Held By Colonist Daughter Chapter

The Colonel William Ball Chapter of the Daughters of the American Colonists held an open lun-

Mrs. O. W. Finley of Mt. Sterling, chaplain, opened the business meeting by reading Scripture A. G. Lindsey and Mrs. Harry and offering prayer in keeping with Barthelmas Jr. a Thanksgiving theme.

Miss Dell Renick gave a report of a State Board Meeting held in the Seneca Hotel. A resolution passed by the National Congress concerning the revision of the United Nations charter, which comes up

in 1955, was read to the group. Magazines were collected for the Veterans Hospital, Chillicothe, and the group voted to present the patients with a Christmas gift certif-

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#### Traditional Holiday Pies Have Interesting History

It's pumpkin-pie and mince-pie time again! These traditional favorites in America since before the War for Independence now are being featured by bakers throughout America, to grace the tables in millions of homes at the Holiday Season.

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Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss

and son, Harold, and Miss Laura

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson

The Woman's Society of Chris-

tian Service of the Emmett Chapel

has postponed its regular meeting

from Wednesday to Dec. 8. The ses-

sion will begin at 2 p. m. in the

home of Mrs Frank Graves of Cir-

cleville Route 1. Mrs. Wells Wilson

Miss Elsie Jewell will be hostess

Mrs. Grace Kegg was the dinner

Miss Margaret Donaldson of

E. Marie St. has returned to her

home after spending Thanksgiving

E. Lanmar and family of Rich-

Mrs. Leslie L. Pontius of 170

W. High St. and her sister, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Daniels and

daughters, Sarah Jane, Alice and

Ann of Steubenville, and Mr. and

Mrs. Tom E. Paul and daughters,

Connie Ann and Lorraine of Mid-

way. Bernard Lenox was an addi-

Mr. and Mrs. Ned E. Dresbach

of 3751/2 E. Franklin St., had as

their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

Anderson and daughter, Nanisa

Kay; Miss Glenna Dewey, Miss

Phyllis Ann Dewey and Miss Judy

Thompson, all of Williamsport, and

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Bowers,

S. Court St had as their guests

Mr. and Mrs James E. Whitehead

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The exact origin of mince pie has been lost in antiquity, but it is known that the pie's ingredients once symbolized the gifts of the Magi and its

shape, originally oval, represented the cradle of the Christ Child.

Frequent reference to this Christmas favorite in English literature dating as far back as the Fifteenth century, enabled the American Bakers Association to reconstruct the appearance and contents of the mince pie and cus-toms surrounding it over the

centuries. Always considered an essential part in the Christmas observances in England, the pies once were more of a main course than a dessert. They contained a large portion of boiled pork mixed with minced dates, cloves, mace, raisins, salt and ginger during the reign of King Henry V.

Boiled pork was replaced by finely shredded mutton as the chief ingredient in the mincemeat pies at the time of Henry VIII, Edward VI, and Queens Mary and Elizabeth. Thick rolls of dough were used to line large deep-sided dishes and this in turn was covered with another layer of thick pastry to form the top

crust of the pie.
'n America, the fruit content

of the pie gradually was in-creased until today the mince pie has become a mixture of fruit and spices, with the addition of

meat optional.

While the pumpkin pie always has been synonymous with the holiday season in America, it has changed its appearance and taste much more drastically over the years than has its mince-meat

Shortly after the Pilgrims arrived in the New World, failure of the grain crops resulted in a shortage of flour for pastry. However, their craving for bakery delicacies was satisfied be-cause of the never-failing pump-kin crop which the Indians had taught them to raise. Pilgrim women used pumpkin flour to make pastry goods and the filling also was made from the pumpkin after it had been cooked and sweetened with sugar and honey.

For many years before, a variety of gourd similar to the American pumpkin was cultivated and eaten throughout Europe. An early English recipe called

pion" itself to be stuffed with It was not until the sea trade.

on which the early colonists depended, was free to bring in the spices of the West Indies and the Orient, that the pumpkin pie be-gan to taste anything like it does today. And it was the early Pennsylvania - Dutch cooks who are credited with developing the flat pie as we know it now and with making the greatest improvements in all types of pies.

Shaw of the music department.

of ceremonies for the program.

Pledge to the Flag was given by

Philip Judy and group singing was

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary

of St. Philip's church held a com-

mittee meeting to make final plans

for a bazaar Christmas, which the

Members in attendance included:

Mrs. Harry Stanton, chairman of

the event; Mrs. John Dunlap Jr.,

chairman of a country store booth;

Mrs. William Radcliff; Miss Bess

Fry, in charge of a white elephant

sale; Mrs. Leora Sayre, chairman

of a luncheon and refreshment

committee Mrs. Lewis Cook, need-

led by the music department.

At St. Philip's

#### Dwight Radcliff Addresses Saltcreek School Meeting

serious accidents which have oc- Leslie Dearth reported that bascurred in recent years in Pickaway ketball suits had been ordered for County when the Saltcreek Parent Teachers Association met in regu-Bowers Jr and son, Vincent, and lar session in the school auditor-Miss Billie Bowers, all of Circle-

Mrs. Clarence Maxon presided at the session and Harold Strous, Mr. and Mrs. James Mowery, school superintendent, introduced S. Pickaway St. had as their guests the speaker. and son of Lancaster and Miss

The group voted to purchase a record player for use in the music department. A committee to purchase this equipment included Rhoderick Shaw, George Maxon

#### Saltcreek Club Elects Officers

The Saltcreek Victory Stitchers hobby club met in the school for Auxiliary Meets a dinner meeting at 7 p. m. Thurs- election of officers. Patty Strous was elected presi-

dent; Anna Swartz, vice president; Betty Huffman, secretary and trea-Miss Shea, the daughter of Mr. and surer; Diana Allen, news reporter and health leader, and Rebecca group is to sponsor on Dec. 2. Collins and Jean Speakman, recreation leaders.

The group voted to pay dues at each meeting. Hobby projects selected by the members are embroidery and sewing.

The next session is to be held at 7 p. m. Dec. 21.

#### Franklin School Group Plans Sale

During a meeting of the room school Parent-Teacher Association, the group voted to hold a Christmas gift sale on Dec. 10 and 11 in the Joe Christy Plumbing Shop.

Members of the association will donate aprons, planters, stuffed dolls, crochet articles, etc. for the bazaar. All proceeds from the event will be used for school supplies. Chairmen for the event will in clude members of the ways and means committee, who are: Mrs.

cheon meeting in Pickaway Arms. William Wyatt, Mrs. Harold Stinson, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. Regis Kifer, Mrs Robert Drum, Mrs.

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Guests were present from chapters in Janesville, Wis.; Ft. Benning, Ga.; Camillus, N. Y.; Versailles, Woodsfield, and Columbus. Mrs. Walden Reichelderfer, Worthy Matron, presided at the business meeting Degrees were conferred on four candidates and Mrs. Homer Reber presented Bibles, a gift from the Chapter, to the new

A Thanksgiving program was presented—Mrs. Reichelderfer told of the first Thanksgiving, and spoke of the countless things for which we should be thankful today. Mrs. Harry Betz read the 100th Psalm and offered prayer. Mrs. William Cook, Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, Clarence Radcliffe and Richard Plum sang a Thanksgiving number. They were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Irvin

Mrs. Joseph Peters, Mrs. Clarence Raucliffe, Mrs. Everett Beers, Miss Elma Rains, Mrs. Ralph Dunkel, Mrs. Ross Hamilton, and Mrs Kenneth Shepler expressed their gratitude for the many blessings we enjoy today. All members joined in singing "Praise God from Whom all Blessings

Invitations were read to the following installations: Royal Chapter, Washington C. H. on Monday; Evergreen Chapter, Adelphi-Tuesday; Bainbridge Chapter, Bainbridge-Dec. 2; Sterling Chapter, Mt. Sterling-Dec. 7; Chillicothe Chapter, Chillicothe-Dec. 8, and Heber Chapter, Williamsport -Dec. 9.

A special meeting will be held Dec. 3 for the installation of the new officers. Mrs. Harold Sharpe, Worthy Matron-elect named the following committees for that meet-

Refreshments, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Richard Plum, Mrs. Arnold Moats, Mrs. Roy Marshall, Mrs. Robert Wood, Mrs. Dwight Radcliff, Mrs. Joe Christy, Mrs. Dewey Downs, Mrs. Carl Agin, Mrs. James Scott and Mrs. Regis Kifer. Reception committee, Mrs. Law-

rence Johnson and Mrs. John Evans; chair committee, J. Arthur the Junior High School boys. The Junior and Senior room had thir- Sark, Homer Reber and Carl Benteen parents present to claim the nett.

Registration committee, Mrs. prize offered for highest attendance Harry Lane, Mrs. W. B. Cady, A December lunch committee Miss Katherine Bockert, Mrs. Robwas appointed to include: Mr. and ert Sampson and Mrs. Cecil Noeck-Mrs. Orley Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Al- er; vouching committee, Mrs. Rebbert Spangler, and Mr. and Mrs. er and J. Sam Morris; and dec-Richard Peters. The December orating committee, William Cook. meeting will be conducted by Mr.

Refreshments were served by the officers at the close of the Ramon Maxon served as master meeting.

Larry Becugher led devotionals; lework chairman, and Mrs. J. E Groom, president of the Auxiliary. The group voted to conduct a nursery during the bazaar for the benefit of mothers who would like

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Christmas Fruit Cake 1 tsp. cinnamon tsp. mace

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CHS had the height advantage at

VARSITY ROSTERS

Circleville

ior; Walt Sieverts, 6' 3", junior.

Junction City

Courtney coaches the CHS var-

sity while Dick Boyd handles the

Forwards - Ray Brown, Junior

Varsity Cheerleaders: Marsha

VARSITY SCHEDULE

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For Centralia, C. Shaw had 19 Grounds tomorrow.

Nov. 30-Athens

Dec. 3-London

Feb. 12—Bexley

Feb. 25-Logan

Ethelda Moats.

Feb. 18-Hillsboro

Reserve Cheerleaders: Ruth Ann

Cassidy, Capt.: Jane Davis: Toni

Merriman; Billie Sue Johnson;

Pickaway Defeats

Pickaway's Pirates got off to a

The independent tilt was play-

ed at the losers' court. Brum-

field was high for the winners 20

points. Miller was right behind

points while Adkins had 18. Pick-

away played without the services

of Smith, who has been the spark

Centralia 60-52

52 decision Friday night.

with 19 markers.

Box score follows:

Score by Quarters:

11 at Pasadena.

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Referees—Hamrich, Wright. Reserve Game — Centralia 42, Pick-

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advantage.

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lever f

Guards - Jim Callihan, 5' 11"

they outdistanced CHS.

PHILADELPHIA (A)-Army and Navy present the nation's two top Fraser, 5' 3"; Tom Drinn, 5' 9"; offensive teams to more than 100,- John Wright, 5' 5"; Mike Hosler, 000 fans in Philadelphia's Munici- 5' 10' pal Stadium today but this battle Centers-Larry Lemley, 5' 11"; of football titans may turn into one Bill Johnson, 6' 1"; Kendall Daw-

Junction City, well coached by Bob Schneider, 5' 9", sophomore.

Ketcham

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**During Friday Night Scrimmage** 

sition.

a Friday night scrimmage here.

Junction City, tops in the Per-

ry County League, outscored

CHS in the varsity, reserve and

freshmen scrimmages. However,

CHS held the Junction City crew

to tighter scores than high flying

Coach "Red" Courtney was quick

to admit that his boys are short on

experience. But, he hastens to add,

the boys show a lot of promise

which can be brought out only

Joe Hill is the only returning let-

terman to the team. The rest of

the team is made up of juniors

A NUMBER of glaring errors

were noted One was the Tigers'

poor efforts at the foul line. Al-

though the varsity outscored Junc-

tion City in field goals 23 to 21,

CHS made only three foul shots.

Another bad point in the Tiger

Hart, made good 11 times.

Army-Navy

Tilt May Be

All Defense

through game experience.

and two sophomores.

Williamsport.

of defense. son, 6' 1' Not since the days when Felix Forwards-Dick Banks, 5' 11" Blanchard and Glenn Davis ran Cliff Stewart, 5' 11"; Fred Garner, wild for the Cadets has the annual 5' 11' game between the two service FRESHMAN ROSTER academies attracted so much inter-Guards - Nelson Kelley, Steve est. For it has been many a year Heeter, T. Barthelmas. since both schools came up with Centers--Fred Sines, Gary Foll.

such awesome attacks. The big climatic game always Easterday, Rod Shasteen, Don Mchas been a sellout but without be- Clarren, Roger McConnell. ing the talk of the gridiron world. However, one would think today Morgan, Capt.; Mary Cassidy;

game will be carried throughout Lewis, ass't. manager; Edward Dawson completed 63 of 122 passes ceive a New Year's Day invitation. the country by the American Martin, ass't. manager; George Broadcasting Co. starting at 1:15. Myers ass't, manager. There were strong indications

that should Navy win or tie the Middies will accept a bowl bid. Army officials several times Dec. 7—Chillicothe Dec. 14-Col. Linden have said they are not interested in a post-season game.

Dec. 21-Col. Central Dec. 29 & Dec. 30 — HAMILTON odds-makers say five points) but TOUR NAMENT (Hamilton, there is no obivous reasons for this Lockland Wayne, Cincinnati favoritism. The Cadets have won Woodward, Circleville) seven straight since dropping their Jan. 4-Greenfield opener to South Carolina. The Mid-Jan. 7-Hillsboro dies have a 6-2 record with the Jan. 11-Col. Aquinas losses coming at the hands of Jan. 14—Wilmington Notre Dame, 6-0, and Pittsburgh Jan 25-Chillicothe by the margin of a couple of miss-Jan. 28-Wilmington ed extra points. And but for a goal Feb. 4-Washington C. H. There fumble the Navy might well have Feb. 8--Marion-Franklin tied or beaten Notre Dame. Feb. 11-Greenfield

#### **Basketball Scores** OHIO HIGH SCHOOL

Champion 50, Mineral Ridge 49 Berlin Center 50, Atwater 40 Springfield Twp. 48, Goshen 47 Columbus West 51, Newark 46 Urbana 49, Lima South 47 Columbus East 65, Coshocton 39 Mt. Vernon 61, Zanesville 49 Zanesville Rose. 70, Roseville 40 New Lex. Aloy. 76, Lib. Union 67 Lockland Wayne 84, Franklin 49 Minster 46, Versailles 43 Verona 38, New Paris 32 Lewisburg 61, Monroe (Preble) 43 Dayton Oakwood 64, Celina 43 New Knoxville 73, Botkins 41 Beavercreek 69, Jefferson 52 Marietta 65, Portsmouth 61

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#### **Detroit Near** 3rd Straight Playoff Spot

DETROIT (A)-After getting a Circleville High School's Tiger | attack is that the boys take an exbasketeers got a rough testing in tra dribble before shooting. This al-'bad'' game out of their system, their first showing of the season in lows the opposition to get into pothe Detroit Lions today were within one victory of clinching their The Tigers were also very bad third straight Western Division on rebounds. Junction City's Woltitle and a spot in the National lenberg and Sweeney virtually took complete charge although

Football League's playoff. The Lions, playing loosely both on offense and defense, squeezed The reserve game was played at past the Green Bay Packers 28-24 a much faster pace. However, yesterday in their annual Thanks- with bowl prospects, popped up again Junction City proved that giving Day game before 55,532 all over the place today as college there is nothing like experience as fans in Briggs Stadium.

The victory (Coach Buddy Parker called it a lucky one) moved the Lions into a position where one more victory will send them junior; Boo Callihan, 5' 5", junior; against the champions of the East- tween Army and Navy at Phila-

But the Lions were dull and un-Centers-Jay Curry, 6' 0", junimaginative against the Packers, 16-point underdogs who narrowly edent of shunning such invitations Guards-Joe Hill, 5' 10", junior; missed pulling a big upset.

Ralph Jones, 5' 11", junior; Jim There were flashes of brilliance McConnell, 5' 11", junior; Bill in Detroit's game, such as Bobby Layne's two touchdown passes and two dazzling runs by Jack Christ-Guards--Griggs, Gleason, Strohl, iansen, who went 30 yards with an intercepted pass for one touchdown and 61 yards with a punt return Forwards - Wollenbert, Davisfor another.

But for the most part the sharpness which characterized Detroit's play earlier in the season was

missing. Tobin Rote, a one-man team if ever there was one, almost singlehandedly upset the Lions. The former Rice star handled the ball on 98 plays, passing for one touchdown and scoring another.

He completed 13 of 38 passes for 254 yards and ran seven times for another 39 yards.

#### Len Dawson Cops Big 10 Offense Title

CHICAGO (A)-Purdue sophomore Len Dawson took passing and total offense honors in Big Ten football play this year.

According to statistics released Heel revenge. by the Western Conference today, or 1,019 yards. He fired seven too, by getting past Rice, Success touchdown passes and had a co. pletion average of .516.

netting 924 yards.

rushing average. Howard Cassady of Ohio State the Bears. finished second with 472 yards, for Arkansas was up against Hous-

5.4 average.

16.8 average.

Ten's leading scorer with 48 points, Press poll after two defeats that three more than Bobby Watkins of End John Kerr of Purdue was must show its best against Oklathe top pass receiver. Kerr grab-

yards. Another end, Ron Kramer of Michigan, led the punters with California. The Irish stood a chance a 41.4 yard average. John Matsock of Michigan State over Southern Cal last week. led in kickoff returns with a runback average of 21.8 yards and

Smith led in punt returns with a

# Ray Renfro In Shape To

fast lead over Centralia and were never headed as they took a 60 to Help Browns CLEVELAND (A)-Ray Renfro returned to the lineup today at least on a parttime basis, as the Cleveland Browns flew out of Ohio favored by seven points to beat the New York Giants at the Polo

Renfro, a pass-catching halfback who can run the length of a football field in 9.5, wrenched his right for the Pirates. However, Miller, knee while the Browns were maulwho took his place, showed to fine ing Washington three weeks ago. Largely because of his absence, the Browns' offense sputtered dur-

ing the last two games, although the Clevelanders won each time. Last week, against Philadelphia, the Browns failed for the first time in two years to score a touchdown but won 6-0 on two fieldgoals by Lou Groza. Renfro was out and running at the last Brown practice and Coach

Paul Brown plans to use him as a spot performer tomorrow. On the game may hinge the A. Eddy G. Fraser ... championship of the National Foot-

ball League's Eastern Division. Cleveland is now half a game ahead of the Giants. Winning would put them one and a half ahead with three games to go, two against lesser opponents. New York just about has to win this time to stay in the race and

Cleveland needs the victory to get a good grip on first place.

#### Pro-Cage League COLUMBUS (A)-Announcing ten-Cut To 8 Games NEW YORK (A)-The National

16 practice days in Ohio, the other | team circuit five years ago, was down to eight clubs today with the Hayes says the Bucks most like- financially flimsy Baltimore Bullets sitting out the rest of the 1954-NBA governors consented to the

to fly by chartered plane Dec. 18. | tions in a special meeting yester-That, says Hayes, will give the day, but gave the Baltimore outfit squad "all day Sunday to look an option to return to the league around Pasadena and get used to next season if it proves itself eco- of Frank Knox, executive vice-

# Old Rivalries, Bowl Bids On Tap Today

This Afternoon's Play Just About Closes '54 Football Season

By The Associated Press Traditional rivalries, seasoned

football, except for a few games next week, came to a close.

Even the big game of the day, the nationally televised natural be-Eddie Tomlinson, 5' 10", sophomore; Bob Wellington, 5' 7", junfor Dec. 26. ar Bowl officials insisted they had their eyes on Navy despite a precat both service academies.

But bowl or no, it still was the Army-Navy game and the winner is the champ of the East.

Elsewhere, Mississippi had a chance to sweep the Southeastern Conference crown and the hostteam role in the Sugar Bowl by getting past Mississippi State. Miss sissippi, with only a loss to Arkansas marring its record this season, had a similar opportunity last year. But Mississippi State punctured the bubble with a tie.

Another surprise by State probably would give the Sugar Bowl trip to the winner of the Georgia-Georgia Tech game, another of the tradition packed contests. Even a Mississippi victory probably would shuffle Tech into a bowl Jan. 1 if they win, with the Cotton Bowl a likely prospect. Duke and North Carolina figured

in yet another time-honored game with Duke out for an impressive victory to stay on equal footing with Maryland in the race for the Orange Bowl. Duke went into the game in danger of having to stand up to past deeds, Back in 1935 the Blue Devils

knocked over North Carolina 25-0. ruining the Tar Heels' Rose Bowl hopes. It made a fine spot for Tar Baylor was in a position to re-

the Southwest Conference title and Dawson also led in total offense, a chance at the Sugar Bowl. The Southwest champion gets Iowa Halfback Ed Vincent netted one of the Cotton Bowl spots, but Here 566 yards from scrimmage, includ- while Baylor could match Arkan4 Dec. 17-Washington C. H. Here ing a 96-yard run for a modern con- sas' 5-1 conference record for a ference record. He had a 6.9-yard title share, the Razorbacks are in by virtue of a 21-20 victory over

would give the Bears a share of

ton with a chance to climb back Iowa's Earl Smith was the Big into the top 10 in the Associated tumbled the Razorbacks to 13th. Oklahoma, unbeaten and No. 3.

homa A M to get a chance for bed 15 passes for a high of 261 the national championship. Notre Dame, No. 4, met Southern

of discrediting UCLA's 34-0 victory

# **Bowling Scores**

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#### Davis Seeking Saddler Bout

NEW YORK (A)-"I can beat those tall men," said Teddy Davis today. "Get me Saddler and I'll be the new champion." The puncher from Hartford,

Conn., earned a title shot at featherweight champion Sandy Saddler last night by decisively outpointing Philadelphia's Percy Bassett in a 12-rounder here. The NBA handed Saddler an ultimatum Nov. 5 to defend his crown against the Davis-Bassett winner

to the victor. Saddler, however, has a Dec. 10 nontitle date with Bobby Woods in Spokane and Charley Johnston, the Harlem slasher's manager, said "we'll wait and see what happens after that one."

by Dec. 14 or face loss of his title

president of the Baltimore club, is

the place. Then we can go to work nomically sound. The decision to grant the request effective immediately.

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last of two articles on the National Council of Churches which opens its convention tomorrow.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

do some important fence-mending. against temporary income slumps. That's the view of leaders of the National Council of Churches, pating denominations which share difficult to deal with." which opens its biennial assembly faith in a divine Christ into the

mains to be done."

Although the interdemonination- Synod. al agency has become a vast, fective.

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SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

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Editor's Note: Following is the | ing-so tactics can be planned accordingly.

3. Increased participation by laymen, along with the clergy, in church cooperative work.

4. Further bolstering of the operations and a reserve to protect | church.

6. Clear r channels of commun- of values limited to itself. many - sided operation, officials ication between local, state and said it has weak spots that should national councils of churches and the ecumenically experienced Trial in the case is scheduled to be braced up to make it more ef- more decentralized council meet- Christian is "less loyal" to his start Dec. 6. ings in all geographical areas to own church, but that he is somekeep direction flowing from the what like the overseas traveler who "gains appreciation for the

"State and local constituencies culture and problems of others members more personal contact want guidance on the basis of pol- without thinking less of his own and experience with interchurch icies and plans acceptable to all national heritage." activities so they can know first- units of the council," the biennial hand the values of cooperative executive report says. "They do not want patterns dictated by na-

on a national scale to show where and-file Christians personal experthe churches are doing their job lience in interdenominational af- whose car crashed through three in society and where they're fail- fairs came from Dr. Roswell fences, blazed down a 50-foot em- held in Miami County in more than

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Imogene Coca
Two For the Money
Star Theatre
My Favorite Husband
George Gobel
That's My Boy
Your Hit Parade
Honestly, Celeste
Stop The Music
Chronoscope

Chronoscope
Father Knows Best
Home Theatre
Wrestling
Mystery Theatre
Saturday Night Thriller

Sports—cbs Notre Dame Game—mbs

Midwestern Hayride-nbc

Dave Anthony—abc
News; Dave Anthony—abc
Gunsmoke—cbs
Teen Dance—abc
Pee Wee King—nbc
The Episcopal Hour—cbs
Midwestern Hayride—nbc
Two For the Money—cbs
Hawaii Calls—mbs
Grand Ole Opry—nbc
The Redhead—cbs

Dave Anthony-sbo

The Redhead-cbs Lombardoland-mbs

10:00 Variety and News all stations

Lassie
Mr Peepers
International Police

Jack Benny
Comedy Hour
This Is The Life
Toast of the Town
The Big Picture
TV Playhouse
Rocky King

TV Playhouse
Rocky King
Theatre
Life Begins At 80
Death Valley Days
Loretta Young
OSU Football
Favorite Playhouse
The Hunter
Visit Your Mayor
What's My Line?
Chronoscope

News
Front Row Theatre
Home Theatre
Armchair Theatre
Into the Night

News; Sammy Kaye—abc Ave Marie Hour—mbs

Boston Symphony—nbe Our Miss Brooks—cbs Community Church—abe

Heartbeat of Industry-mbs American Town Meeting—abc Mr. District Attorney—cbs Northwesterr Review Stand—mbs

Music in Review—nbc Edgar Bergen Show—cbs Walter Winchell—abc

Army Hour-mbs Taylor Grant-abc

Chronoscope 3-City Final News

(4) Into the Night (6) Singing Pastor

Amos 'n Andy—cbs News Music—abc Lutheran Hour—mbs

Barnes, the council's associate

"One of the major tasks," he

said, "is to bring more of our

members into extensive ecumeni-

Driver Of Wild

today in General Hospital.

Sherl Guenther, about 30.

diction of Methodism.

of a creek bed last night died early

Werner Given Post

Room and Board

general secretary.

spective."

cal experience and into deeper un- judge yesterday gave Schine Chain derstanding of the ecumenical per- Theaters, Inc., defendant in a government contempt action growing D He said clergymen and laymen out of an anti-trust suit, permission who have taken a direct part in to sell its Van Wert, Ohio, theater. interchurch activities have a Judge John Knight ruled on a "quite different" outlook from the motion by which the theater firm BOSTON (A) - The cooperative council's financial resources to bulk of churchgoers who are ac- sought approval to dispose of 11 of church movement today needs to provide a margin for more flexible quainted only with their own its 39 movie houses. Schine said it had offers for three of the proper-This difference in perspective, ties, including that in Van Wert. 5. Bringing currently nonpartici- he said, is "deep-seated and quite Judge Knight denied the firm permission to sell the other two.

Van Wert Schine

Theater Sale OKd

BUFFALO, N. Y. (A)-A federal O

Those who have had face-to-face Civil and criminal contempt acmovement. Although not named, relationships with other churches tions pending against the Schine "Much has been done," declares the principal nonmembers are the see their own church in "the uni- interests grew out of the governa preliminary report. "Much re- Southern Baptists, Roman Catho- versal perspective" of Christian- ment anti-trust suit in 1939. The lics and Lutheran Church-Missouri ity, he said, while many others government says the principals in see their own church as a realm the case have failed to comply with a 1949 court order directing dis-

He said this doesn't mean that posal of 39 theaters in four states.

# **Utility Official**

TROY (A)-A verdict of innocent was returned by a jury yesterday in the trial of Piqua utilities official Horace Day, charged with embezzling \$28,000 over several years O by posting Piqua industries as de- N CINCINNATI (P) - A motorist linguent on account.

The 16-day trial was the longest bankment and ended in the bank 40 years.

#### Police identified the victim as OSU Dairy Expert Dies At Age 65

isbury, 65, former officer of the COLUMBUS (P)-Bishop Hazen G. Ohio Dairymen's Assn., and judge Werner, Columbus, Methodist bish- of Ayrshire cattle at the first interop of the Ohio area, has been elec- national dairy show, died yester-

ted president of the College of day following a heart attack. bishops of the North Central Juris- He was professor of dairy sci- M ence at Ohio State University.

COLUMBUS (P)-Schuyler M. Sal-

# By Gene Ahern

ME HEAR YOU SAY YOU LITTLE LAZY BEAVER ". NO GOT MONEY AND WISH YOU ONLY MADE UM 100 BARRELS OWN OIL WELL! ... ME GOT OIL EACH DAY ... LITTLE LAZY BEAVER OIL WELL HEAP PLENTY OIL WELLS ON RESERVATION ... YOU MY GOOD FRIEND, SO ME GIVE YOU IS YOURS NOW! SMALL OIL WELL! AWK : .. YOU REALLY MEAN IT, CHIEF? KIDDING. OR DO INDIANS THINK KIDDING IS FUNNY?

Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott GREAT DIVIDE GREAT DIVIDE DEATH : ALSO A SIGNIFICANT CRISIS



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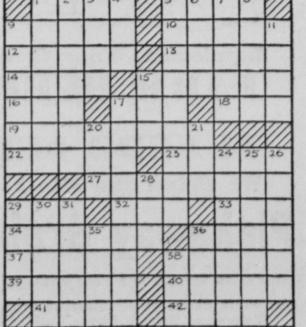
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#### YOU TOO ARE NO 1-2-5-10-15 ! THIS BALL BELONG SILLY! YOU ON THE INCH LINE GENTLEMAN! WISS OLIVE, YOU GET 15 YARDS FOR NECESSARY! UNNECESSARY ROUGHNESS TOM SIMS & BILL ZAROL SOME FUN, FIVE MORE TICKETS FOR EACH OF US! I MUST WRITE TO FLO AND TELL HER ALL THE GOSSIP SHE'S BEEN AWAY FOR OVER A YEAR I CAN BRING A WHOLE THE ROAST BEEF GEE DAD, THAT'S A BREAK! MEAL HOME ! IT WON'T BE TODAY, SIR." YOUR MOTHER'S GONE WE HAVE COOKING CLASS T AWAY OVER THE WEEK END SO WE HAVE A NEW COOK! LIKE MOM COOKS, BUT TODAY AT SCHOOL ! WAIT'LL YOU TASTE THE YUMEE WASTE IT." -YOU! DISHES THE KIDS WHIP YES! HERE ENDS AS NILS NILO FIRES. THREE. OUR ASSOCIATION. TIME-TOP LURCHES TURN AROUND, THE COUNT OF THREE! BRICK! I WANT "ONE ..... TWO. ME!

I WANTED YOUR WIFE TO LET

IT MUST BE

AN EMERGENCY

YOU CALL HER BACK

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SAID IT WAS

I'LL CALL HIM

YES -- IT'S

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#### Sports-mbs His Finest Hour-nbc Jack Benny-cbs Encore—abc London Studio Music—mbs 10:00 Variety and News all stations MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS 5:30 (4) Howdy Doody Show (6) Captain Video (10) Western Roundup 5:45 (6) Magical Moments

Sunday's Radio Programs

12:noon (4) Fifty-Fifty Club
(6) Valiant Lady
(10) Globe Trotter; Farm News
12:15 (6) News & Weather
(10) Love of Life
12:30 (6) Phantom Rider
(10) Search for Tomorrow
12:73 (10) Guiding Light 5:45 (6) 6:00 (4) (6) (10) Rama. of the Jungle Early Home Theatre Terry & the Pirates Meetin' Time Weather & Sports 12:30 Search for Tomorro Guiding Light Portia Faces Life Touring the Town The Seeking Heart Movie Matinee Six Is Cooking Welcome Travelers Robt Q. Lewis Sharp Comments Jimmie Dale Show Circus 6:30 7:45 (10) 7:00 (4) News Big Town Florian Zabach 7:15 7:30 News Tony Martin Show Amos & Andy News News Perry Como Sid Caesar Show 7:45 Circus House Party
The Greatest Gift
The Big Payoff 8:00 Wrestling Burns & Allen Voice of Firestone Talent Scouts 8:30 One Man's Family
Paul Dixon Show
Bob Crosby Show
Concerning Miss Marlowe
Hawkins Falls
Don Williams
Brighter Day 9:00 (4) (6) (10) Medic
Boxing
I Love Lucy
Rob't Montgomery Presents
December Bride
Studio One
People Are Funny
3-City Final
News & Sports
News & Weather
Columbus Tonight
Home Thestre 9:30 Brighter Day First Love 10:30 11:00 Secret Storm
Santa Claus Show
On Your Account
Modern Romances
Pinky Lee Show
Capt. Davey Jones Show
Aunt Fran 11:15 (6) Home Thestre (10) Revue (4) Tonight

11:30 Monday's Radio Programs

Doris Day-cbs Sports Revue-abc Just Plain Bill-nbc News, Sports—cbs News; Myles Foland—abc News: Big Ten—mbs Lorenzo Jones—nbc John flynn—mbs
Morgan Beatty—nbc
Choraliers—cbs
Long Ranger—abc
Gabriel Heatter—mbs
One Man's Family—nbc
Edward R. Murrow—cbs
In The Mood—mbs
Best of All—nbc
Mr. & Mrs. North—cbs
Henr: Taylor—abc
Top Secret Files—mbs
Americar Music Hall—abc
Talent Scouts—cbs
Voic. of Firestone—abc
Breadway Cop—mbs
Telephone Hour—nbc
Perry Como—cbs 7:30 crlyworm-cbs Rollin Along—nbe Pay To Be Married—nbe Paul Harvey—abc Wild Bi Hickock—nbe 5:45 7:45 ews; Dinner Date-abcorts-mbs ports-cbs ews-abo semary Clooney-cbs News—abc
News—abc
Big Ten—mbs
6:45 3-Sta: Extra—nbe
Lowell Thomas—cbs
Bill Stern—abc
7:00 Nztion's Business—nbc
Eddie Fisher—cbs
John W. Vandercook—abc
Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
7:15 Dixieland Limited—nbc 9:00 Perry Como-cbs
Jinx, The Car Hop-abc
News: Edward Arnold-mbs News: Edward Artoid—me Bing Crosby—cbs Newsreel—mbs Band of America—nbc Amos 'n Andy—cbs Reporters' Round-up—mbs 9:15 Variety and News all stations d Puzzle 3. Equatoria!

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32. Fuel 33. Male 36. House (It.)

39. Ancient 40. Apportion 41. Vexatious person 42. Part of the

2. Stole cattle

# 1954 County Fair Figures Indicate Loss Of Nearly \$1,100

# Income Higher For This Year; **Expenses Also**

Fair Second Best To All Others Here In Amount Of Loss

Pickaway County's 1954 Fair ended up with a loss of \$1,094.03, according to figures just released.

The loss, however, is considered the second best showing The Fair has made. The best effort was recorded in 1953 with a loss of only \$384.14, Fair Board Secretary Henry Reid stated.

Reid remarked that although attendance at this year's Fair showed an 18 per cent increase receipts were down. For example, in 1953, admissions brought in \$9,109.56; in 1954, with attendance admittedly up, admissions totaled \$8,270.44.

Part of this loss, Reid pointed out, was due to the fact that no admission was charged on the last night. In addition, a greater number of free passes were given out and more premiums were

TOTAL INCOME for 1954 was \$15,158.10; for 1953, \$13,984.31. Expenses for 1954 were \$16,252.13; for 1953, \$14,368.45.

One of the expense items came under particular inspection. This was the rental for tents, which ran more than \$1,500 in 1953 and almost \$1,200 in 1954.

"We spend so much money for the rental of tents each year," Reid explained, "that we should really consider putting up a merchants' building to house concessions and exhibits. It would pay in the long run because there is a very definite need for such a

Another expense item of interest was \$3,510 for the harness races. A starting gate ran an addition \$300. However, the horsemen donated \$1,541.14 to help defray some of this amount

Comparing like items for the two years, there was \$627.33 less income; \$177.32 more in premiums given; and \$89.11 more spent for such items, if listed in one group, as: judges, labor, insurance, advertising, printing, tent rental, sound service and miscellaneous mate-

ADDED EXPENDITURES in 1954, not encountered last year, were: harness racing, subordinate Grange, children's program and \$25 in refunds; the band show this year, \$500, while 1953's cost \$475. However, in 1953, there were:

motorcycle races, fire works, running races, stock car racing and Lee Lott. One item in income needs some

explanation. The State of Ohio allows a total of \$1,300 for both the junior and senior Fairs. This is a standard amount.

Following is an accounting of the 1954 Fair. Figures in parentheses () are the 1953 amounts for com-

INCOME

Admissions, \$8,270.44 (\$9,109.56); Entry Fees, \$1,027 (\$1,039.32); Advertising, \$1,274.99 (\$785); Rides, \$157 (\$250.43); Concession Space, \$1,327.55 (\$1,500);

Horse Show, \$255; State, \$1,300 (\$1,300); and Donations \$1,541.12. Total income, \$15,158.10

EXPENSES Harness racing, \$3,510; Starting gate, \$300; Beef Open \$694 (\$911); Dairy Open, \$1,061 (\$743); Grain, \$235 (\$135): Fruit, \$53 (\$47.25); Vegetables, \$130.50 (\$102); Homemaking, \$178.25 (\$143): Tractor Pull, \$104 (\$72); 4-H, \$3,180.18 (\$2,732.12); FFA, \$361 (\$439); Subordinate Grange, \$72; Juvenile Grange, \$32 (\$45);

(\$665.74); Children's program, \$50; Band festival, \$500 (\$475); Sound system, \$200 (\$200); Insurance, \$207.60 (\$485.10):

Western Horse Show, \$174.50



CURTIS BACON, amateur archeologist from Connecticut, points to identifying marks on a boulder he says is the "Runic Stone" he rediscovered on Noman's Land, an island off the coast of Massachusetts. First found in 1926, the stone is believed by many to bear on its face actual runic writing from the time of Leif Ericsson, who some believe visited Massachusetts long before Columbus discovered America. The stone was reportedly washed into the sea and lost in the hurricane of 1938.

#### Hal Boyle Says:

# ou Still Got Turkey

ed approach to the problem. If I

were head of the poultry indus-

try, I'd put a little tag on every

"When you drink wine, you

don't drain the dregs, do you?

Well, treat this fine turkey as if

well once, don't paw through the

debris for days, insulting your

plate and the memory of a mel-

low, wonderful Thanksgiving din-

ner. If you throw away the dregs

of this bird by nightfall of the

day on which you cook it, you'll

appreciate your next turkey that

However, since housewives are

too traditionally thrifty to go for

this line of patter all at once, it

is up to the husband himself to

find some way to deal realistic-

ally with this problem of what to

"After you have dined off it

it, too, were a fine wine.

Thanksgiving turkey that said:

NEW YORK (A) - Throughout history most men rarely have been certain where they'd get their next meal.

The problem in America for the last few days has been just the reverse. Practically every husband has been only too sure where his next meal is coming from-the ruins of a Thanksgiv-

ing turkey. A turkey, for the average small family, is a cavern of depressing plenty. Just when everybody hopefully believes the bird has yielded up its last morsel, you turn another corner of the carcass and there are three more

The poultry industry is no help. It is always putting out lists of 1,012 appetizing ways a wife can disguise leftover turkey. But every way ends up with the man of the house staring moodily into another plate of turkey rubble. This seems to me a short-sight-

\$100 and costs, given three days in jail and had his license sus-

pended for six months. He was

arrested by Deputy Sheriff

Other cases heard include:

at 65; arrested by Greene.

Adrian Roberts, 26, of New Vi-

enna; \$15 and costs for failure to

have assured clear distance; ar-

rested by State Patrolman Jim

William Harmett, 38, of Colum-

bus; \$10 and costs for crossing a

yellow line; arrested by Officer

Labor, \$592.38 (\$428.50);

Judges, \$336 (\$312):

Tents, \$1,176 (\$1,551);

Flowers, \$140 (\$125);

Juvenile Arts, \$18 (\$15).

Printing, \$1,085.35 (\$653.90):

Advertising, \$1,182.35 (\$1,253.69);

School displays, \$96 (\$108); and

Total expenses, \$16,252.13

Miscellaneous, \$559.02 (\$365.40);

65; arrested by Greene.

Charles Smith.

Refunds, \$24;

Dwight Radcliff.

trolman Bob Greene.

do about leftover turkey. Here are a few tips you may want to test next year:

much more."

Ashville Motorist 1. Do a real job of disguising it. Put a red stocking cap and a Given Fine Here white beard on it, and tell your kids it's Santa Claus. Naturally An Ashville resident received the they will start to cry, as no child usual penalty in city court here wants to eat Santa Claus. This for drunken driving. will force your wife to get rid of Charles Phillips, 33, was fined

2. The morning after Thanksgiving, lure your neighbor's dog to the door, throw the turkey at him, and swear to your wife that he stole it. This may take a bit of doing, because if the dog sees Richard Russell, 54, of Hughesthe turkey in your hand first, he ville, Pa.; \$15 and costs for speedmay refuse to come near. He is ing at 65; arrested by State Paprobably as fowl-stuffed as you Henry Hunter, 26, of Kennewick,

#### Wash.; \$15 and costs for speeding Cafe Operator Charles H. Stiles, 39, of Colum-**Appeals Decision** bus; \$15 and costs for speeding at

COLUMBUS (A)-A Canton cafe operator has appealed to the Ohio Supreme Court from revocation of liquor permits. Dan A. Rufo, operator of Mickey's Cafe, lost his beer and liquor permits because of charges he diluted liquor in original containers.

The revocation was reversed by Franklin County common pleas court, but an appellate court ruling upset the lower court.

The smallest ruminant known is the royal antelope of West Africa. It stands about 12 inches at the shoulder.

your wife leaves the house, call in all the surrounding kids, and offer a dollar reward to the one who can hide the turkey where nobody will ever find it.

3. Make the turkey a lottery prize in your office. You pay 50 friends a quarter apiece to take a ticket. The one whose number is pulled from a hat has to agree to take the turkey. Don't accept a ticket yourself. If you do, you're bound to be the unlucky

5. Don't try to sabotage the turkey remnants by pouring library paste on them. A friend of mine who did this found the strategeum backfired. His wife never even noticed the difference, and he had to eat turkey-a-la-librarypaste for three days. That kind of food really sticks with a man.

6. Pick a quarrel with your wife until she gets so angry she packs up and goes home to visit her mother. Then mail the turkey to her mother, but don't put any return address on the package. 7. If nothing else works, bund-

le up the used turkey and go to a psychiatrist. Don't tell him your real name. Tell him you're John Doe. As you lie down on the couch, put the bundle unobtrusively by the couch. Then tell him that your big problem in life is that you can never get enough leftover turkey. As he listens in fascinated amazement to this strange tale, you unobtrusively nudge the bundle out of sight underneath the couch. Your turkey may end up in a medical clinic.

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## First Ohio Turnpike Section Due For Opening Wednesday COLUMBUS (2) - Turnpikes of Lausche, will unveil a bronze

Ohio and Pensylvania will be plaque marking the ceremony. joined Wednesday when the first section of Ohio's 241-mile turnpike is opened for traffic.

Ohio Turnpike Commission officials said it will be the first physical joining of toll roads of major states. The new 22-mile Eastgate section connects with the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

The super toll road is a step tointerrupted express highway travel | Traffic is scheduled to start movbetween New York and Chicago via ing across the road by 3 p. m. New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio

and Indiana turnpikes. to the Ohio - Indiana border is ies will be held at the state line. 1955. Tentative plans call for the senger cars will be charged 30 open in 1957.

monies Wednesday will be Governors Frank J. Lausche of Ohio and John S. Fine of Pennsylvania.

tion of the turnpikes will be cut As 4-H Project by Lausche, Fine, Chairman Jame W. Shocknessy of the Ohio Turn-pike Commission and Chairman T. County 4-H American Saddle Horse J. Evans of the Pennsylvania Club. Turnpike Commission. This ceremony will take place near Peters-County.

Ohio's first lady, Mrs. Jane

#### U.S. Idle Total Below Normal

WASHINGTON (A) - The Labor Department says it expects fewer persons to be unemployed during the balance of 1954, but it foresees some seasonal lag in employment early next year.

The department said recently er than normal.

employment would be normal after Route 1. the first of the year because for Present plans call for monthly and other outdoor activities.

Speakers will include Lausche, Fine, Evans, Shocknessy, Youngstown Mayor Frank Kryzan and Fred Wagner, chairman of the Mahoning County commis-

Music will be furnished by high school bands from Niles, Canfield and Petersburg.

Following ceremonies, the new ward creation of an eastern turn- section will be cleared by the Ohio pike system planned to offer un- State Highway Patrol about noon. Ceremonies will start at 9:30

a. m. at the Niles-Youngstown in-Turnpike officials here said the terchange, where the present secremaining Ohio turnpike westward tion ends in Ohio. Later ceremonscheduled for completion Oct. 1, For the entire 22-mile trip, pas-

entire eastern turnpike system to cents, large buses 85 cents and dom; it has to do with undermining trucks with over four axles, \$1.90.

## ATTENDING the opening cere- Saddle Horse Club To Be Organized

Dec. 1 has been set for the first

The meeting will be held at the County Extension Office at which burg at the state line in Mahoning time the club will be officially organized. Parents have been invited to the affair which will feature a movie about the American Saddle

> Advisors of the club, who have donated mares to be used by the 4-H'ers, include: Dr. F. P. Dunlap, of Circleville; Emmitt Ebenhack, of Circleville Route 2; and Mrs. J. E. Grooms, of Circleville Route 4. Those selected to receive mares

are: Margaret McGill, of Circleville; Susan LeValley, of New Holland Route 1; Catherine Barnes, of its latest survey of manpower con- Williamsport Route 1; Vickie Ridditions and employment prospects | ge, of Canal Winchester Route 2; shows that the number of jobless | Vonna Back, of Circleville Route 2: has been deckining at a rate great- David Brown, of Circleville Route 2; Tom Dern, of Circleville Route However, it said increased un- 4; and David Eakin, of Circleville

winter curtailment in construction meetings of the club until County Fair time in 1955.

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#### Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four) There are those who say that the Communists are unimportant, only a trickle, in our country. Yet they have the means to propagandize on every college campus, to circulate pamphlets among the students, to recruit young people for their organization which they call the National Student Council, Labor Youth League. They seem well heeled financially and sufficiently manned to get around.

They say to the students: ... we invite you to drop around,

chew the fat, argue, debate, take us to task when you don't agree." I wonder on how many campuses there is a Labor League and how active it is in denouncing the

United States and in serving the

interests of Soviet Russia. This has nothing to do with academic freethe United States among the young. What forces on the campus labor to undo this influence? Of course, there is the R.O.T.C., an occasion-

not yet effective organization called Students for America. Actually, at the moment, there is no activity among students that competently hits at this perficious propaganda among our sons and daughters.

#### Lady Driver Cited

CINCINNATI (A)-Police said today Miss Rena Roeder, 35, drove her car last night along the Pennsylvania railroad tracks and smacked right into a switch engine. She was charged with reckless driving. She suffered possible rib

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# REPORT OF NOVEMBER 24

229 HEAD OF CATTLE

Market Active Throughout Sale Dry Fed Cattle Much In Demand!

Market active and higher on all cattle. 30 steers and heifers sold 21.00 to 23.75. No Long fed cattle on sale. 50 steers and heifers sold 18.00 to 21.00. 18 steers and heifers sold 15.00 to 18.00, 21 steers and heifers sold 12.00 to 15.00. 11 steers and heifers sold 9.00 to 12.00. 4 steers and heifers sold 4.50

The good grading kinds steers and heifer feeder calves sold 18.00 to 21.00. Plain kinds 12.00 to 17.00. Few Dairy breeds lower. One truck load of Brahma crossbred steers and heifers weighing 585 sold 21.30 for the heifers and 20.40 for the steers. All were purchased for immediate slaughter. 34 cows sold 10.00 to 15.00. 30 cows

Bulls sold 13.00 to 14.50 for the best on hand. Canner and cutter bulls sold 11.00 to 12.90.

sold 8.00 to 10.00. 11 cows sold 6.00



51 VEAL CALVES — 15 head sold 22.00 to 26.75. 7 head sold 18.00 to 22.00. 7 head sold 15.00 to 18.00. 5 head sold 12.00 to 14.00. 2 head sold 10.00 to 11.00. Veal sold by the head 1.00 to 15.00.



92 Sheep

Good to choice sold 19.50 to 20.70. Feeders 14.00 to 17.75. THE NEXT SPECIAL SHEEP AND LAMB SALE WILL BE HELD THIS COMING TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30TH

Choice 180-220 sold 19.25. Weanling pigs solds 12.25 to 16.50. 1 load shoats weighing 132 lbs. sold for 23.00 per 100. Sows sold 13.90 for large sow to 16.90. Boars sold 11.00.



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